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AFTER LEAVING TUG

Twenty-Three Others Are Saved—Some In Serious Condition

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Naval craft and a seaplane combed

Massachusetts Bay off Nantasket Beach today in an un-

successful hunt for three sail-

ors missing as the result of the grounding of the United

States naval tug Mohave on

the rocks of Harding's Ledge,

Twenty-three other naval

men were saved when the

navy tug was wrecked and

some of them were in a ser-

Meanwhile naval officials

Charlestown navy yard were trying

to determine why the Mohave was

The three men, believed dead

whose bodies have not been found

on the sea or by patrols on the

The Mohave went ashore on the

ledge under a starlit sky with the

paths but no trace of the missing

men was found. As the sun rose

Lieut, Reginald D. Thomas left

to comb the gea by air for the punt

All hope that the men might be

found alive was abandoned how

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had put off from the Mohave was

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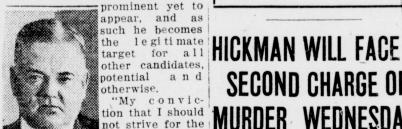
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that the Marion Parker case has Timmins today is stunned as the De Cola, 25, was killed, a man was ates the opportunity to prepare every extent of the tragedy is realized. A date for an inquest is to be set 'Although they feel confident today.

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In production it ranks third. Both Hickman and Hunt have confessed to joint participation in the drug store holdup which decrew of the United States Bureau night. veloped into a gun duel, resulting of Mines is receiving high praise. An iron grating, fastened with a Watts. in Thoms' death, but the two The crew completed a 1,000 mile padlock of ancient design, protect- Sheriff Tate declared that he reyouths accuse each other of having run Sunday morning and plunged ed the window of the room. The called hearing a thud about the Hickman's plea in the Thomas ning through snow and zero weath- belt buckle in prying open the lock. day night and now believes the case is the double one of "not er, Pittsburgh rescue special aver- After opening the grating and win- sound may have been caused when BUS HITS FREIGHT case is the double one of "not guilty" and "not guilty by reason aged nearly fifty miles an hour, dow, he re-assembled the lock and the collar door. striking a high mark of seventy tied his belt to the grating. miles. The record run was made Smith then tied a blanket and the youth and Pennsylvania Rail-Meanwhile, the defense motion

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EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 13—Fear Sheriff Tate.

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Paul Shea, and Joseph Gillis, are today announced a lockout of all both dangerously ill, pneumonia metal working plants in Germany, having set in as a result of breath-

The families of the twelve vic- CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—A Chicago of a taxicab driver at Valley Field, I wanted every advantage say holds the town record for be- out is intended to support the tims, as they prepared today for woman today reeled under the Que., near Montreal. ing arrested for intoxication, to- owners of the central German the sad task of burying their loved day had chalked up his one hunday had chalked up his one nun-ling more than 50,000 are on ed somewhat by the prompt pay- own daughter is under sentence to details of her "Whatever she has done in rement of indemnity.

to be buried today, while interment identified only as Mrs. Hazel Sny. mother. A chance remark she From Dr. Palmer in Oklahoma for the remaining four will be tomorrow.

sion is being continued.

STAR UNDER KNIFE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 13. -Clara Bow, motion picture actress, for chronic appendicitis.

SECRETARY ENTERS STATE PRIMARY AND AVOWS CANDIDACY BY INSANE PATIENTS SECRETARY ENTERS STEPHENSON WILL TESTIFY SENTENCED TO HANG FOR MURDER FORMER KLAN CHIEF ASSUMED DITTIES



Vernone N. Y., where she was known as Margery Anderson, will meet death on the gallows with her husband, George, in Quebec on March 23 for the murder of a Montreal taxi driver. Prominent society women of Mount Vernon have banded together to save her from the noose.

The flames were checked within few yards of the powder maga-

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Stories of rare heroism are told morning in Grove's automobile been found.

guards and escaped.

YOUTHFUL PRISONER ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL ON SUNDAY

Taken To Lancaster, Lowers Himself From Second Floor Window

ment house in Brooklyn, directly Hickman appears before him for been also an ever ready tomb for be taken to the Boys' Industrial the O. S. and S. O. Home. opposite the Holy Family Hospital. sentence tomorrow, members of the those who sought its gold. The School at Lancaster, O., on a The youth pleaded guilty at a specific of the sentence tomorrow, members of the mine's death toll has averaged one district attorney's staff intimated mine's death toll has averaged one charge of contributing to the de- hearing in Juvenile Court Friday linquency of a fifteen-year-old girl and was sentenced to an indeter-The Hollinger in area is said to of the institution, escaped from the minate term at Lancaster. He was be pushed against Hickman and his be the world's largest gold mine. juvenile detention room on the sec-placed in the County Jail to await ond floor of the County Jail be- being taken to Lancaster Tuesday For its work in the rescue, the tween 9:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning, when he was scheduled again forced to postpone their hop were added to the group bidding industrial corporations. A list of

at once into the rescue task. Run. youth is thought to have used his time Smith made his escape Sun-

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Clifford Smith, 17, white, O. S. on an affidavit filed by Colonel vault of great wealth but it has and S. O. Home pupil, awaiting to T. E. Andrews, superintendent of

to be taken to the institution by

Police were notified to watch for for a new trial on the Marion Par. throughout and over sharp winding sheet together as an improvised road detectives were also notified one watchdog according to Kamin- over old Morro Castle and headed whole business world ever since Five persons were injured, four ker kidnaping and murder charges curves in northern Ontario. A rope and lowered himself down the to be on the lookout. A description sky's report to police. seriously, when a motor bus, run- appeared to be doomed to denial as heavy snow storm was encountered west side of the jail until his feet of the fugitive was given authori rested on the window sill on the ties at Toledo, Columbus, Cincin

DANCER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AS phan but has an aunt and uncle liv who was acting as guard, was ulation Home uniform, with dark snatching a five-minute nap. The blue trousers and brass buttons on trusty discovered the jail break the coat. He is described as being shortly afterward and notified five feet, eight inches in height, physicians battled to prevent pneu-suffering from unrequited love. monia from setting in, Somone Following an unsuccessful at-

MOTHER LEARNS DAUGHTER FACES GALLOWS

FORMER KLAN CHIEF SUMMONED BY STATE FOR JACKSON TRIAL

May Take Governor To Dayton For Deposi-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13.—D. C. Stephenson, the "old man of the Klan," within the next few hours will be traveling the long trail from the state prison at Michigan City to the trial of Governor Ed Jackson for alleged attempted bribery at Indianap-

That was the common belief nere today as prospects for selection of a jury seemed certain with only one jury chair

Prosecutors, who have said that 'Steve" probably would be called, refused to announce definitely that the former Klan head and big poll- her duties as the first Greene Coun. small boat. Six others were hauled tician would be the state's first wit- ty Dist. Nurse, Monday. She comes from the icy waters when their ness, but the state's lawyers have to this county highly recommend dinghy sprang a leak as they row grown reticent since the myster ed in health circles, after long ex- ed shoreward ious illness of Robert W. Lyons, perience in Paulding, Sciota and The rescued men said they saw leading prosecution witness, who Highland Counties. Her territory in the "lost" trio leave the side of underwent an appendicitis opera. Greene County will be entirely out- the stricken Mohave and that a tion over the state line in Dayton, side of Xenia City, according to short time later they heard the cry O., on the eve of testifying.

William H. Remy, designed to save the testimony of Lyons whose illness will prevent removal from a LINGBERGH LEAVES
Dayton hospital. The governor's attorneys say

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 13. De , with the two convicts bound for enough, and I have no objection to Governor Jackson going to Day Baxter and Burns, the prison- ton, if the defense would consent pressed air pipes and had held deputy sheriffs and two prisoners, ter they had left Lafayette with sent and they could cross-examine

Defense attorneys would make no comment on Remy's proposal Hundreds of private citizens who to transplant the trial to Dayton

Assistant Prosecutor Emsley W. loved ones. The majority of the ette, deputy sheriffs, and Sam Bax-posses in searching the country ov- Johnson will make the opening Spirit of St. Louis from Columbia dead miners were married and ter and John Burns, prisoners. er which the automobile party is statement for the state, Remy anseen since they left here Tuesday of the men nor the automobile has ed after a two-day adjournment today.

> One of the most dramatic moments of the trial was expected when Stephenson faces Governor Jackson, who was alleged to have been his former political associate, south of St. Louis. Stephenson, who works in the chair factory at the prison where strike a line due north for his dis-Clifford Smith, 17, Ex-Home Pupil, Waiting To Be chair next to his working place "one of my former friends."

POSTPONE FLIGHT

Oklahoma aviators who hope to field and tuned up the motor of the search its files for trace of the break the world's flight endurance Spirit of St. Louis. records in their giant Ryan monoplane "The Fort Worth," were a few late automobile parties which trust companies, oil concerns, and off today. Rain and the soggy con- Col. Lindbergh farewell. dition of the runway was respon- With soldiers of the garrison giv-

cigarettes from the restaurant of tial visibility. Morris Kaminsky here Sunday, rob.

STEAL WATCH DOG

ASSUMES DUTIES



Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer began put off from the wrecked tug in a Dr. R. H. Grube, county health of "help-Meanwhile, defense attorneys commissioner, under whom she Through the dark hours of morn-were lending no encouragement to will work with headquarters in the ing rescue craft raced up and down a unique proposal of Prosecutor county health offices, Court House with searchlights guiding their

East Boston Airport in a seaplane HAVANA FOR FLIGHT BACK TO ST. LOUIS

Will Make Non-Stop right side up but filled with water. Jump To States-Passes Key West.

HAVANA, Feb. 13-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh hopped off in the Field here at 2:40 a.m. today on a nonstop flight to St. Louis, Mo-Col. Lindbergh's route will take

him from Havana to Key West and from there along the west coast of Florida, skirting the Gulg of Mexico along the gulf states to a point At this point Col. Lindbergh will

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known orchestra leader. He is the

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VINCENT LOPEZ REFUSED LOVE

Roseray, famous French dancer, tempt to drown herself early yes-

SEARCH GROWS HOT FOR MISSING BONDS IN SENATE INQUIRY

Rockefeller Will Aid Efforts To Trace "Slush Fund'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- With tination, which he expectes to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ready to murder, has said there is a vacant reach sometime after dusk today, throw the resources of his billion-Col. Lindbergh's departure came dollar business organization, into in which he hopes to see seated as a disappointing surprise to the search, the senate oil inquiry thousands of persons who were pre- plunged along warm trails today paring to be at the field at 5:30 a. on its unique hunt for the Continm. They were acting on the pre- ental Trading Company's mystervious announcement that Col. Lind- ious \$3,080,000 liberty bond "slush

The world's so-called "richest At 1:45 a. m., accompanied only man" promised the senate commitbonds. These enterprises will in-The noise of the motor attracted clude a hundred or more banks the bonds, known to have been purchased originally by the Con senate committee.

Rockefeller was prompted to addition to stealing 300 packages of and a bright half moon gave par-throw his tremendous organization into this search in an effort to dis-Flying into a brisk northeast pel, what he termed, the "cloud of the oil scandals first burst into public print.

Special agents of the senate committee meanwhile continued checking the list of \$75,000 in liberty bonds, traced from the hands of Harry F. Sinclair into the coffers of the Republican National committee. Senator Nye (R) of N. D., youthful chairman of the committee, announced that the whole gift was found to have been liberty bonds originally issued to the Continental Trading Company terday in a lake in Central Park, gift was made late in 1923.

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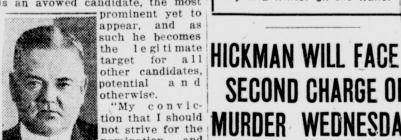
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a story of nardship was revealfair manner with steadfast regard liam Edward Hickman today be- ed with the discovery of the re-While attorneys for the Kansas City youth sharpened their legal more.

the bodies were brought to the sur- today. the death penalty, the state began tempt to send Hickman to the gal-

Stories of rare heroism are told morning in Grove's automobile been found. man, together with his sixteen-vear by the few survivors. John Kruold confessed accomplice, Welby sack, veteran of the Bulgarian Hunt, come to trial in Superior Army, saved a band of five at the Judge Carlos S. Hardy's court for 600 foot level when he broke an air the slaying of C. Ivy Thoms, Los Angeles druggist, in a robbery on line and, bending its pressure against the fire, fought back the Jerome Walsh, chief defense poison gas Two cornishmen, vetercounsel, indicated today that he ans of the British Army, cheered their comrades with merry songs will ask for a thirty day continuthroughout the night at the 550 ance of the trial, on the grounds

that the Marion Parker case has foot level where the fire originated. Timmins today is stunned as the not permitted him and his associ-De Cola, 25, was killed, a man was ates the opportunity to prepare every extent of the tragedy is realized. A date for an inquest is to be set 'Although they feel confident

Hollinger has been for years a Clifford Smith, 17, white, O. S. on an affidavit filed by Colonel pose the extreme penalty when vault of great wealth but it has and S. O. Home pupil, awaiting to T. E. Andrews, superintendent of sentence tomorrow, members of the those who sought its gold. The School at Lancaster, O., on a The youth pleaded guilty at a

Both Hickman and Hunt have In production it ranks third.

the drug store holdup which de crew of the United States Bureau night. veloped into a gun duel, resulting of Mines is receiving high praise. An iron grating, fastened with a Watts. in Thoms' death, but the two The crew completed a 1,000 mile padlock of ancient design, protect- Sheriff Tate declared that he re- sible for the second postponement, ing ground aid, the Spirit of St. tinental, will be forwarded to Rockyouths accuse each other of having run Sunday morning and plunged ed the window of the room. The called hearing a thud about the at once into the rescue task. Run. youth is thought to have used his time Smith made his escape Sun-Hickman's plea in the Thomas ning through snow and zero weath- belt buckle in prying open the lock. day night and now believes the case is the double one of "not er, Pittsburgh rescue special aver- After opening the grating and win- sound may have been caused when guilty" and "not guilty by reason aged nearly fifty miles an hour, dow, he re-assembled the lock and the youth leaped on the cellar door. striking a high mark of seventy tied his belt to the grating. Meanwhile, the defense motion miles. The record run was made Smith then tied a blanket and the youth and Pennsylvania Railfor a new trial on the Marion Par. throughout and over sharp winding sheet together as an improvised road detectives were also notified Five persons were injured, four ker kidnaping and murder charges curves in northern Ontario. A rope and lowered himself down the to be on the lookout. A description sky's report to police.

Roy tain that the judge will sentence BELIEVE TWO MORE

EVERETT, Mass., Feb. 13-Fear Sheriff Tate. at the Beacon Oil Company's plant Officer J. E. Watts last Thursday black hair here may be swelled by two, was expressed by physicians at Whid-BERLIN, Feb. 13.-The Nation den Hospital today.

Paul Shea, and Joseph Gillis, are today announced a lockout of all both dangerously ill, pneumonia metal working plants in Germany, having set in as a result of breath-

The families of the twelve vic- CHICAGO, Feb. 13 .- A Chicago of a taxicab driver at Valley Field, I wanted every advantage for ment of indemnity.

Of the twelve victims, eight were for the remaining four will be tomorrow.

ATHENS, O., Feb. 13.-Milo Six, sion is being continued.

STAR UNDER KNIFE HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 13. -Clara Bow, motion picture actress, for chronic appendicitis.

SECRETARY ENTERS STATE PRIMARY AND AVOWS CANDIDACY BY INSANE PATIENTS SECRETARY ENTERS STATE PRIMARY AND BY INSANE PATIENTS SENTENCED TO HANG FOR MURDER FORMER KLAN CHIEF ASSUMES DITTIES



Mrs. Doris Palmer McDonald, former cabaret dancer and singer in Mount Vernone N. Y., where she was known as Margery Anderson, will meet death on the gallows with her husband, George, in Quebec on March 23 for the murder of a Montreal taxi driver. Prominent society women of Mount Vernon have banded together to save her from the noose.

The flames were checked within a few yards of the powder magazine. All the explosives have been removed. REVEAL FATE OF MISSING FOUR Dayton hospital. "The governor's attorneys say he has a right to face his accusers," Remy said. "That is fair ers," Remy said. "That is fair and I have no objection DAOK TO ST. LOW!

spite an intensive search that has the Pendleton reformatory, fair manner with steadfast regard nam Edward Hickman today beed with the discovery of the refor Republican success in the state gan to assume his second role, that maining bodies yesterday. Some been extended into three adjoining ers, were reported seen Tuesday to taking the deposition of Lyons of the miners had clung to com- states, the fate of four men, two noon at Danville, Ill., six hours af- He could have his attorneys pre ing for Pendleton state reforma- now seeking the convicts on the court."

guards and escaped.

today to prepare for its second at- face: wives, mothers and children, The men who so strangely drop- Hundreds of private citizens who to transplant the trial to Dayton waiting in agony, gave shrieks of ped from sight are John P. Grove volunteered their services have for a short time lows for another murder than that despair as they recognized their and Wallace McClure of LaFay- been aiding police and sheriff's dead miners were married and ter and John Burns, prisoners. er which the automobile party is statement for the state, Remy an-The second attempt will be had large families. Mose of them Grove and McClure have not been supposed to have gone. No trace nounced just before the trial startseen since they left here Tuesday of the men nor the automobile has ed after a two-day adjournment nonstop flight to St. Louis, Mo-

YOUTHFUL PRISONER ESCAPES FROM COUNTY JAIL ON SUNDAY

Clifford Smith, 17, Ex-Home Pupil, Waiting To Be Taken To Lancaster, Lowers Himself From Second Floor Window

rested on the window sill on the ties at Toledo, Columbus, Cincin first floor. It was then only a short | nati and Dayton. Smith is an or jump to the cellar door.

The prisoner chose a time when ing in Toledo. a colored trusty, Eugene Dudgeon, The youth was dressed in a reg VICTIMS WILL DIE who was acting as guard, was ulation Home uniform, with dark blue trousers and brass buttons on who was acting as guard, was ulation Home uniform, with dark trusty discovered the jail break the coat. He is described as being shortly afterward and notified five feet, eight inches in height,

district attorney's staff intimated mine's death toll has averaged one charge of contributing to the de- hearing in Juvenile Court Friday linquency of a fifteen-year-old girl and was sentenced to an indeter-The Hollinger in area is said to of the institution, escaped from the minate term at Lancaster. He was be pushed against Hickman and his be the world's largest gold mine. juvenile detention room on the sec-placed in the County Jail to await ond floor of the County Jail be- being taken to Lancaster Tuesday confessed to joint participation in For its work in the rescue, the tween 9:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning, when he was scheduled again forced to postpone their hop were added to the group bidding industrial corporations. A list of to be taken to the institution by off today. Rain and the soggy con- Col. Lindbergh farewell.

Police were notified to watch for phan but has an aunt and uncle liv.

weighs about 155 pounds, has a physicians battled to prevent pneu-suffering from unrequited love.

MOTHER LEARNS DAUGHTER FACES GALLOWS

FORMER KLAN CHIEF SUMMONED BY STATE FOR JACKSON TRIAL

May Take Governor To Dayton For Deposi-

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13.—D. C. Stephenson, the "old man of the Klan," within the next few hours will be traveling the long trail from the state prison at Michigan City to the trial of Governor Ed Jackson for alleged attempted bribery at Indianap-

That was the common belief nere today as prospects for selection of a jury seemed certain with only one jury chair

Prosecutors, who have said that 'Steve" probably would be called. refused to announce definitely that O., on the eve of testifying.

were lending no encouragement to will work with headquarters in the ing rescue craft raced up and down a unique proposal of Prosecutor county health offices, Court House with searchlights guiding theb William H. Remy, designed to save the testimony of Lyons whose illness will prevent removal from a LINGBERGH LEAVES Dayton hospital.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 13.-De with the two convicts bound for enough, and I have no objection to Governor Jackson going to Day Baxter and Burns, the prison- ton, if the defense would consent pressed air pipes and had held deputy sheriffs and two prisoners, ter they had left Lafayette with sent and they could cross-examine tenaciously to life for a day or who left here last Tuesday morn- the deputy sheriffs. Authorities are the witness just as if he were in

There were pathetic scenes as tory, was still clouded in mystery theory that they murdered their Defense attorneys would make no comment on Remy's proposal

when Stephenson faces Governor Jackson, who was alleged to have ico along the gulf states to a point been his former political associate, south of St. Louis. Stephenson, who works in the chair factory at the prison where strike a line due north for his dischair next to his working place "one of my former friends."

break the world's flight endurance Spirit of St. Louis. records in their giant Ryan mono-

STEAL WATCH DOG

cigarettes from the restaurant of tial visibility. Morris Kaminsky here Sunday, rob. Flying into a brisk northeast pel, what he termed, the "cloud of

ASSUMES DUTIES



the former Klan head and big poli- her duties as the first Greene Coun. small boat. Six others were haules tician would be the state's first wit- ty Dist. Nurse, Monday. She comes from the icy waters when their ness, but the state's lawyers have to this county highly recommend dinghy sprang a leak as they row grown reticent since the myster ed in health circles, after long ex- ed shoreward ious illness of Robert W. Lyons, perience in Paulding, Sciota and The rescued men tion over the state line in Dayton, side of Xenia City, according to short time later they heard the cry Dr. R. H. Grube, county health of "help

BACK TO ST, LOUIS

Will Make Non-Stop the wieck. The small with water. Jump To States-Passes Key West.

Assistant Prosecutor Emsley W. A. Lindbergh hopped off in the loved ones. The majority of the ette, deputy sheriffs, and Sam Bax- posses in searching the country ov- Johnson will make the opening Spirit of St. Louis from Columbia Field here at 2:40 a. m. today on a Col. Lindbergh's route will take One of the most dramatic moments of the trial was expected from there along the west coast of Rockefeller Will Aid Ef-Florida, skirting the Gulg of Mex-

At this point Col. Lindbergh will

vious announcement that Col. Lind- ious \$3,080,000 liberty bond "slush bergh would take off about 6 o'- fund."

-Pilots Al Henley and Joe Hart, cials, Col. Lindbergh arrived at the prise, in which he is interested, to Oklahoma aviators who hope to field and tuned up the motor of the search its files for trace of the The noise of the motor attracted clude a hundred or more banks

plane "The Fort Worth," were a few late automobile parties which trust companies, oil concerns, and dition of the runway was respon- With soldiers of the garrison giv- purchased originally by the Con-

Col. Lindbergh waved goodbye. CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 13.— In Weather conditions were perfect addition to stealing 300 packages of and a bright half moon gave par-throw his tremendous organization

bers took along for good measure breeze, Col. Lindbergh passed high suspicion" that has enveloped the one watchdog according to Kamin- over old Morro Castle and headed whole business world ever since

DANCER ATTEMPTS SUICIDE AS VINCENT LOPEZ REFUSED LOVE

NEW YORK, Feb. 13—While prayed today for death to end her

that the death toll of the explosion Smith was arrested by Probation dark complexion, brown eyes and monia from setting in, Somone Following an unsuccessful at tipental Trading Company

Roseray, famous French dancer, tempt to drown herself early vesterday in a lake in Central Park, gift was made late in 1923. the torn photograph of a man was found in her purse. The photograph BEBE DANIELS IS was that of Vincent Lopez, wellknown orchestra leader. He is the proprietor of the Casa Lopez Night Club, where she danced.

Apparently Roseray, as she is known on Broadway, was driven to her suicide attempt by her un- Although she is rapidly recovering requited admiration for Lopez. On from injuries received Saturday the jazz band maestro's picture, ac- when parts of a motion picture set cording to police, had been an inscription of endearment, written in Bebe Daniels, film star, will re-French. Also in the handbag was main in a hospital here for several written: "Death is preferable to a The actress, it was explained,

man she married after divorcing was christened Eleanor May Wilth back to Oklahoma City to obtain blonde dancer was a stranger to It was late yesterday-the blow 19, residing with the mother, and to a child. This ordeal, Dr. Palm- Hospital today, suffering from . SALE DATES RESERVED . coming with shocking suddenness a sister, now the ward of Dr. er suggested, permanently unbal shock and threatened with pneumonia. Thomas Moore, 25, saw her * Feb. 23.-J. Earl McClellan Allen obtained a divorce in New dive into the icy waters of the lake * Feb. 22.-J. R. Rhubert

Twenty-Three Others Are Saved—Some In Serious Condition

AFTER LEAVING TUG

BOSTON, Feb. 13.—Naval craft and a seaplane combed Massachusetts Bay off Nantasket Beach today in an unsuccessful hunt for three sailors missing as the result of the grounding of the United States naval tug Mohave on the rocks of Harding's Ledge,

east of Point Allerton, Hull. Twenty-three other naval men were saved when the navy tug was wrecked and some of them were in a serious condition today.

Meanwhile naval officials a Charlestown navy yard were trying to determine why the Mohave was so far off her course at the time of he grounding.

The three men, believed dead whose bodies have not been found on the sea or by patrols on the beach were: W. J. Enos, A. T. Liles and C. H. Reed.

The Mohave went ashore on th ledge under a starlit sky with the S-4. The three missing men had Mrs. Pearl Wittenmyer began put off from the wrecked tug in a

leading prosecution witness, who Highland Counties. Her territory in the "lost" trio leave the side of underwent an appendicitis opera. Greene County will be entirely out the stricken Mohave and that a

Meanwhile, defense attorneys commissioner, under whom she Through the dark hours of mornmen was found. As the sun rose Lieut, Reginald D. Thomas left East Boston Airport in a seaplane to comb the gea by air for the punt and the three missing sailors.

> All hope that the men might be found alive was abandoned howhad put off from the Mohave was washed ashore at Back Rock, Conasset, three miles from the scene of the wreck. The small craft was

SEARCH GROWS HOT FOR MISSING BONDS IN SENATE INQUIRY

forts To Trace "Slush Fund"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 .- With the is serving a life sentence for tination, which he expectes to John D. Rockefeller, Jr., ready to murder, has said there is a vacant reach sometime after dusk today, throw the resources of his billion-Col. Lindbergh's departure came dollar business organization, into in which he hopes to see seated as a disappointing surprise to the search, the senate oil inquiry thousands of persons who were pre- plunged along warm trails today paring to be at the field at 5:30 a. on its unique hunt for the Continm. They were acting on the pre- ental Trading Company's myster

The world's so-called "riches At 1:45 a. m., accompanied only man" promised the senate commit-FORT WORTH, Texas, Fee. 13. by a few newspapermen and offitee to order every Susiness enterbonds. These enterprises will inthe bonds, known to have been Louis roared away in perfect tune, efeller today or tomorrow by the senate committee.

Rockefeller was prompted to into this search in an effort to disthe oil scandals first burst into public print.

Special agents of the senate com mittee meanwhile continued checking the list of \$75,000 in liberty bonds, traced from the hands of Harry F. Sinclair into the coffers the Republican National com mittee. Senator Nye (R) of N. D. youthful chairman of the commit tee, announced that the whole gift was found to have been liberty tinental Trading Company

INJURED IN MOVIE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Feb. 13must undergo further observation

SENT TO LIMA

der, 40, whose divorced husband, here.

Snyder, was withheld.

Doris had not divulged her mothdie on the Canadian gallows. The woman allowed herself to be traced her history and located her committed murder.'

that "Mrs. Snyder" learned the Frances Palmer, a woman physicanced the girl's mind. train while walking on the tracks The two are said to have been be necessary to operate upon her girl, who with her husband is un- proposed to take my two daugh- married the man at whose side scratched and bit her heroic rescuder sentence to die for the murder ters to rear I agreed only because she is sentenced to be hanged.

for them." the mother sobbed weight of a tragic truth—that her er's identity. Nor had she intentier's marriage to McDonald. past through which newspapermen cent years I know that she has not

made led them to Mrs. Snyder City, more details of the girl's life

"I had not known of my daugh "Whatever she has done in reto be buried today, while interment identified only as Mrs. Hazel Sny- mother. A chance remark she From Dr. Palmer in Oklahoma

Meanwhile the triple investiga- Lee Snyder, is now residing in The girl was born twenty years to New York and married Buster tion into the cause of the explo- Wheeling, W. Va. Her present ago last September 20 in Pitts- Allen. Shortly thereafter the life of desperation.

were learned. In 1925 she went found a note in which Roseray had days, her physicians stated today. name, which would identify the burgh, her mother revealed. She couple separated and Doris went Lopez declared the beautiful and examination.

er and screamed her desire to die.

WOULD YOU DO THIS?



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At the first message of pain, telegraphed to the brain through the intricate system of our anatomy, we hasten to the local druggist for assuaging ointments or call in a physician for expert diagnosis and treatment.

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Physicians are here, hospitals are here, druggists are here, nurses are here, because we in Xenia, make up a separate, self-supporting community, offering the advantages of community life, the benefits of urban existence as compared to

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We enjoy those advantages because merchants have come here, set up a place to trade and barter, bought and sold the products of farm and factory and textile mill and have made this a handy, comfortable. pleasant, place to live.

Remove Xenia's merchants from Xenia and what would be left? Empty buildings with staring, sightless windows — deserted streets, abandoned storerooms, empty theaters. Xenia's professional men, seeing the handwriting on the wall, would seek new fields. Soon Xenia would become in every sense, a deserted village.

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as members of the Scout move-

Society-Personal-Clubs

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ATTORNEY DARLINGTON

ADDRESSES W. R. C. DINNER Darlington, past state commander will be celebrated Friday, February of the American Legion, entertain. 17, at Central High School, when with Legionnaires through Europe 6:15 p. m., in the High School cafe-ing. last summer, at the annual dinner teria. After dinner, the "Founders' party held by the W. R. C., for the Day" program will be given in the other two bodies, at Post Hall, Sat- auditorium.

talks by the veterans and commis. ceremony. Wike's "antique orchestra."

Commissioners throughout the gram will be announced later.

PLAY AT PAINTERSVILLE K. OF P. HALL THURSDAY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Paintersville Church will give an enter-Thursday evening, February 16, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The pro- home, near Lumberton. gram consists of two plays, special After a short business session, songs and music by a stringed orchestra.

Deborah's First Luncheon" and the pleasantly spent with music and characters are: Mrs. Jane Travers, Travers, daughter of hostess-Marjorie St. John; Mrs. Warfield and Mrs. Cartwright, guests at luncheon-Mrs. Minnie St. John and Mrs. Edith Pickering respectively; Annetta, waitress - Mrs. Pauline Miller; Mary, chamber-maid—Jessie Bone; Mrs. Deborah Smith, country cousin-Mrs. Maude

The second play is entitled 'Those Husbands of Ours' with the following characters: Mrs. Pearl Linton, Mrs. Lesta Devoe, BIRTH ANNIVERSARIES Mrs. Cora Devoe, Mrs. Grace Jones, ARE CELEBRATED JOINTLY. Mrs. Elsie McDonald, Mrs. Ora Nellie Ary, "one who laughs."

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms entertained about forty members of Mrs. Donald Fuller, Dayton; Miss Scheick's American-Hawaiian Enthe J. F. F. Club at their home on Dorothy Fuller, Xenia; Mrs. Roy tertainers, Dayton. The musicians the Hoop Road, Friday evening. ed by the guests and after the Cain, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. William from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. regular business meeting a refresh- A. DeWitt, Mrs. Josie Hurst, Mrs. ment course was served by the Clayton Haines and Mr.

committee in charge, Mrs. Wiley Haines and family. McCoy and Mrs. Robert McClelland. Mrs. Wilbur Woods was re- SEVENTY-FIRST BIRTH sponsible for the evening's enter- ANNIVERSARY CELEBRIED

Mrs. DeForrest Strong, Miss Ruth Anna Smith, Mr. Earl Smith and Mr. Edward Brownlee The next meeting will be held at

the home of Mrs. Elmer Fawcett, Hoop Road, Friday, March 9.

BIRTHDAY DINNER ENTERTAINED SUNDAY Miss Anna Mae Patterson, Home

Ave., entertained a group of her friends with a delightful birthday dinner Sunday. The favors were in red and white, the Valentine idea being employed.

Covers were laid for the follow-Sechrest, Dorothy Smith, Hazel Hamilton, Ruth Dodds, Cincinnati; Florence Moore, Lebanon, and Miss Clara Gill, Xenia, Messrs. William Humphreys, Cincinnati, William Victor Pesavento. Robbs, Lebanon and Robert Benin-

Miss Patterson received many beautiful gifts.

MRS. SUTTON HONOR GUEST AT CARD PARTY

home of the latter, Friday after- son home.

play, Mrs. Daisy Rectores and Mrs. ed Church are invited to attend an time at Miami Beach with Mr. and r. C. Long holding the prize scores. all-day meeting at the home of A tempting luncheon was served Mrs. Edwin Buck, 540 N. West St., by the hostesses.

DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY AT SWINDLER RESIDENCE

at their home on N. Detroit St., women of the church. Sunday evening. Twenty-two guests enjoyed cards, games and music, the latter furnished by Scheick's held at the home of Mrs. Fannie American-Hawaiian Entertainers of Moore, 125 E. Market St., Tuesday

Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Swindler, Wilmington dora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., at and Mr. Jack Eaves and Mr. Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30. Charles Rachierd, of Dayton.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB AT CROSS RESIDENCE

Past Chiefs' Club of the Pythian Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Charles Cross, Hill St., Friday afternoon. Twelve responded to roll call. A short business session was O., underwent an operation for the held after which a social hour was removal of his tonsils and adenoids enjoyed.

A salad course with Valentine appointments, was served by the

FAREWELL PARTY IS HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Fifty members of the Corry School Club honored Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Huston with a farewell sur- St., who has been seriously ill with prise, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. pneumonia, is improved and believ. Huston, after residing in the same ed recovering. neighborhood seventeen years, are moving in a few days to a farm

After a delicious pot-luck dinner, ed his left ankle. a social time was enjoyed by the

cinnati with relatives.

OUTSTANDING P.-T. A EVENING BEING PLANNED Illustrating his talk with pictures The | birthday of the Parent- Winifred Ankeney of Xenia. The Lincoln's birthday Sunday with taken on his travels, Attorney C. L. Teachers Association movement child is their first. ed members of the G. A. R., W. R. the patrons of the Xenia Public have members of The Cooking C., and the Greene County Com- Schools and friends will sit down Club as their dinner guests at their missioners by recounting his trip to a "Founders' Day" banquet at home on W. Third St., Friday even-

'Attorney Darlington's talk fol birthday cake, with thirty-one home in Sidney, after a visit with lowed a delicious dinner served by lighted tapers, a taper for each Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, W. the corps, which contained every year the P.-T. A. has lived. The P. Third St. delicacy of the season. The tables T. A. idea was born at Chautauqua, were centered with flowers, and a N. Y., in 1895 and has grown steaditiny log cabin, reminiscent of the ly each year, until the organization

birthplace of Lincoln, held a place has more than a million members. Miss Faye Cavanaugh with friends and sailed from that port The program of the afternoon thirty-one Junior High School girls on the annual Elk's tour. They also included short stories and will take part in the candle-lighting Rico and other points and will be here and it's through Lincoln that sioners, a piano duet by Mrs. Paul- Mrs. Roy Spahr is general chair. ine King and Mrs. Russell McPher- man of the event and she and her son; duet and recitations by Ruth committee are working hard for Ann and Connor Merritt; tambor- this, the biggest P.-T. A. project

ine solo, Miss Grace Davis; ex- ever held in Xenia. The new P.T. cerpts from the life of Lincoln, A song will be sung. This song was Mrs. George Kaiser and Mrs. Clark written by a blind musician, Allan Poland; piano solo, Mrs. J. C. Den- Spurr, who, upon invitation, played ham and numbers by Mrs. Walter the organ at the National P.T. A. Congress in Oakland, Cal., last May The dinner and program was an and who was so impressed by the annual occasion held by the Wo- work of the organization that he man's Relief Corps in returning was inspired to write the song.

the kindnesses of the G. A. R. and

Other details of the dinner pro-

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS WITH MISS HURLEY

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hurley en tertained the Science Club of tainment at the K. of P. Hall Mount Pleasant High School, Wednesday evening, at her country

some interesting talks were given by Arthur Wilde, Donald Siders The first play is entitled "Aunt and Everett Hull The evening was games. Refreshments of chicken hostess—Mrs. Eva Beal; Elizabeth sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad and chocolate were served.

Members present were Esther McDonald, Marie Michener, Hazel Hiatt, Mary Elizabeth Lighthiser, man of the Old Scout Organiza the family found the house ran-Ruth Bangham, Raymond Dillard. Donald Siders, Ernest Gilliam, Donald Hardin, Everett Hull, Delbert Hiatt, Arthur Wilde and Frank

Invited guests were: Lenna home on W. Second St. Hiatt, Ella Carr, Iva Harris, John Hardin and Ralph Eltzworth.

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MASTER ROBERT CLINE CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

tained ten of his playmates at his fices, W. Main St., Monday mornhome Saturday afternoon, in cele- ing. bration of his eighth birthday. Coning guests: the Misses Mary Ruth tests and games amused the young-

Boyce, Gertrude Chambliss, Audrey Edgar Y. Sanders. She will be gone Osman, Harold LeVeck, Robert Le. two months and will visit other Mackstrouth, John Hammon, Rob- Veck, Lewis Huston, Ted Hutslar, relatives while in the south. Her ert Jones, John Smith, Fremont Jack Manor, Willard Bennington, daughter, Miss Mary K. Sutton ac-

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Wednesday. They are asked to bring a covered dish but no sandwiches. The time will be spent in sewing for the Social Service Mr. and Mrs. Perry Swindler en. League. An urgent invitation is tertained with a six o'clock dinner being extended by Mrs. Buck to all

A group prayer meeting will be

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. There will be a meeting of Al-

The Misses Dorothy and Irma Johnston will be hostesses to Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority at their home on W. Market St., Monday evening.

Mr. Ralph Cooper, South Solon, in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Finn, S. Detroit St., are announcing the birth of a daughter, Saturday. Mrs. Finn was before marriage Miss Ardis Jack.

Mr. Chester Jenks, Kennedy St., fell Saturday and severely sprain-

Miss Elta St. John, who is engaged in nursing in Dayton, is Mrs Lena Chambliss, Cincinnati spending a few days with her pa-Ave., is spending a week in Cin-rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. St. John, near Cedarville.

Mrs. Elbert L. Babb will entertain the Ruth Guild of First Presbyterian Church at her home on W. Market St., Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is

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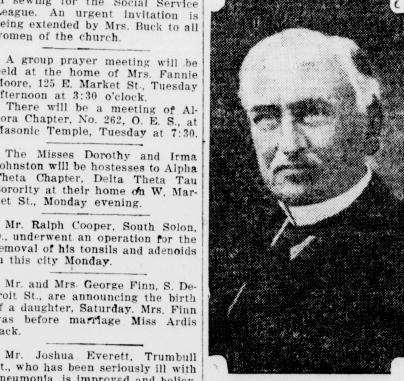
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THROWS BOMB



ing to back Willis for the pres- union of all household employees. idential nomination, tossed Approached by an organizer, the injure; makes a delightful efferthe biggest bomb into the butter scrutinized him haughthy everyone should take now and then and said: "How absurd, eight-hour everyone should take now and then coming presidential nomina- shifts, just fawncy, you must think to help keep their kidneys clean tion. It was Willis who supported Burton when Burton to have servants here but eight up the water drinking, and no sought nomination some years

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The Lincoln program at Trinity Miss Mary Alice Neal, London, Church began last Thursday with a O., was the week end guest of Lincoln Day Banquet with talks on

ROBBERS LOOT FARM HOME SUNDAY: ALSO **ENTER SCHOOL HOUSE**

Thieves visited the farm resi-Mrs. W. O. Custis has been con-dence of George Sutton, in the fined to her home on S. Detroit St. Richland neighborhood, west of the New Burlington Pike, five miles from Xenia, while the family was Messrs. R. H. Kingsbury, Ernest attending church Sunday morning, Blackburn, J. J. Stout and Schuy according to a report made to Sher-

> A shot gun, a Remington rifle, \$4 in cash, a small quantity of jewelry contained in a box, a pair of trousers and several boxes of sox comprised the loot obtained. Returning from church services,

sacked, the intruders having gained entrance by prying open a window. An attempt to rob the Richland (Elsie Weber) have returned from school house, one-eighth of a mile their wedding trip and are now at distant, later the same morning, is also attributed to the same thieves. As in the former instance, entrance Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harphant was effected by prying open a win-Springfield, are moving to the dow. The school house was ranproperty of Mrs. E. J. McCullough sacked but nothing of value was

Sheriff Tate and O. H. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis and county road patrolman, investigat-

Members of the Sutton family are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the

CONFERENCE WILL STUDY CHILDREN



Mrs. Samuel T. Lawton By IONE QUINBY

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-If society is to be free from the Hickman's and Loebs and Leopolds in the future more attention must be paid to child study and parent educa-

That's the concensus of child study and parent education experts gathering at Chicago, February 16. 19, to pool their ideas on the sub-

"We can no longer close our eyes to the fact that feeding a child, lothing it, sending it to school, and correcting it now and then, is not sufficient to give it the right start in life," declares Mrs. S. T. Law- waste and stimulates them to ton. She is president of the Chicago their normal activity. The func-Association for Child Study and tion of the kidneys is to filter the Parent Education, and also chairin a family of four or five may be waste, so we can readily undertotally different. That's why we stand the vital importance of keephave 'black sheep' in families. ing the kidneys active. They crop out because the child problem is taken en famille and not can't drink too much; also get

taking in the three-day conference.

ORGANIZER STEPPED ON

Theodore Burton, by refus- ly opposed to the proposed labor ness.



Mrs. Dolly Dean Burgess

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 13 .- A prize trophy cup is to be the award in a nation-wide 1928 contest being inaugurated by the general Federation of Women's Clubs, through Mrs. Dolly Dean Burgess, of Helena, the chairman of its division of community service, department of education.

The cup will be awarded to the leanest town in each of the forty. ight states. The contest is to be nown as "Our Town Clean-up and eautify Campaign.'

The award will be based, not up. n the conditions of the communty at the time the contest starts, out upon the progress made. This is to be shown by "before and after" photographs, and specific reports of achievements.

Mrs. Burgess wishes it understood that "this campaign is to be or everybody's benefit; it will need everybody's help."

Enters the Lists



latest to come out in the open and announce his candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The Watson supporters are laying plans to start an intensive preconvention campaign for their



Washington's Birthday party to be held at the Scout Cabin, February 24. The party is sponsored by Troop 45, and Troops 41 and 43 are

Supper will be served at 6:30 clock and each Scout is asked to bring his mess kit. Those attending should phone or mail reservations to Scoutmaster Blackburn or the other leaders. A menu of salmon patties, baked

potatoes, baked macaroni, buns,

DRINK WATER TO **HELP WASH OUT** KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous blood. In 24 hours they strain man of the conference. "Each child from it 500 grains of acid and Drink lots of good water-you

from any pharmacist about four Experts from every section of ounces of Jad Salts; take a table the country, from schools, univer- spoonful in a glass of water be sities and welfare organizations are fore breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may Its programs are to be broad- then act fine. This famous salts cast by radio. Mrs. Meyer Solomon is made from the acid of grapes of Chicago, is chairman of the radius and lemon juice, combined with dio program. to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys; also to neutralize CHICAGO-There is an English the acids in the system so they are butler in one of the fashionable no longer a source of irritation, mansions in Chicago, who is firm- thus often relieving bladder weak-

Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot hours a day. What would the house doubt you will wonder what bedo without us during the rest of came of your kidney trouble and backache.

respective troops, with an interest. put over the project. ing ceremony, arranged by Troop 45. Chief Scout Perle Whitehead,

QUOTA FOR PENSION **FUND IS EXCEEDED**

out the United Lutheran Churches | Special music was rendered and MELLO-GLO Cleansing of America, reports that the sub-scriptions have more than exceed-church, the Rev. Mr. Naffziger, was and Gibney Co.

cocoa and cake will be served. A ed the quota for the local church, devoted to the importance of the fee of twenty-five cents will be ask-ed of those who attend. The com-the aged pastors of the Lutheran God and others by obeying the laws mittee man of each troop is invited Church and provide for others, of the Scout. The pastor urged the

widows and orphans. All new Scouts will be at this The committee is expressing its gested that parents should feel party and be received into their appreciation to all who had helped proud to have their boys enrolled

CHURCH RECEIVES When Your Skin SCOUTS ON SUNDAY Begins To Age

Use this new wonderful Cleansing Cream containing Cocoa But-Week of Boy Scouts of America plump while it melts into the pores The committee of men of the took place at the morning service and takes out all the grime and Lutheran Church, which had of the First Lutheran Church, Sundirt. It is so different from any charge of the \$4,000,000 pension day, with a good attendance of other cream. Will not grow hairfund campaign last week through- Troops 41, 43 and 45 of the city. keeps complexion young. Ask for

Early Showing New Spring Materials



WOOL GEORGETTE 54 inches wide. Light shades \$3.00 Yd.

Cotton Prints

For Spring

54 inches wide Light shades \$2.75 Yd.

The widest possi-Colors that vie vith the rainbow for clarity and brilliance— fascinating designs achieved through the ingenious use of all over florals, dots, checks -tiny posies and

Year Round Fast colors

Printed Barluta 36 inches wide 39c Yd.

Prints

45c Yd.

other effects.

Punjab Prints 36 inches wide Fast colors 29c Yd.

Peter Pan Prints Fast colors 59c Yd.

Silk Prints For 1928

\$2.00 Yd.

WOOL KASHA

56 inches wide

Light shades

\$2.75 Yd.

WASHABLE FLANNEL

ble variation in size and coloring of the new silks is now being shown for Spring. If they enjoyed popularity before — this season brings them into even greater prominence.

Silk Printed Crepes 40 inches wide \$2.25 and \$3.00

Yard

Silk Printed Georgettes 40 inches wide \$2.50 and \$3.00

Yard Printed Chiffon Taffeta 40 inches wide

\$3.00 Yd.

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Hutchison & Gibney

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OUTSTANDING P.-T. A.

SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hurley en

tertained the Science Club of

nesday evening, at her country

Hardin and Ralph Eltzworth.

BIRTH ANNIVERSARIES

host and hostess.

INFORMAL PARTY.

bration of his eighth birthday. Con-

wiches. The time will be spent

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ket St., Monday evening.

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near Cedarville.

WITH MISS HURLEY

ATTORNEY DARLINGTON

EVENING BEING PLANNED ADDRESSES W. R. C. DINNER Illustrating his talk with pictures The | birthday of the Parent- Winifred Ankeney of Xenia. The taken on his travels, Attorney C. L. Teachers Association movement child is their first. Darlington, past state commander will be celebrated Friday, February of the American Legion, entertain. 17, at Central High School, when C., and the Greene County Com- Schools and friends will sit down Club as their dinner guests at their missioners by recounting his trip to a "Founders' Day" banquet at home on W. Third St., Friday evenwith Legionnaires through Europe 6:15 p. m., in the High School cafe- ing. last summer, at the annual dinner teria. After dinner, the "Founders' party held by the W. R. C., for the Day" program will be given in the other two bodies, at Post Hall, Sat- auditorium.

lowed a delicious dinner served by lighted tapers, a taper for each Mr. and Mrs. Clark Poland, W. the corps, which contained every year the P.-T. A. has lived. The P. Third St. delicacy of the season. The tables T. A. idea was born at Chautauqua, were centered with flowers, and a N. Y., in 1895 and has grown steaditiny log cabin, reminiscent of the ly each year, until the organization birthplace of Lincoln, held a place has more than a million members.

talks by the veterans and commis. ceremony. sioners, a piano duet by Mrs. Paul- Mrs. Roy Spahr is general chair. ine King and Mrs. Russell McPher- man of the event and she and her son; duet and recitations by Ruth committee are working hard for Ann and Connor Merritt; tambor- this, the biggest P.-T. A. project ine solo, Miss Grace Davis; ex- ever held in Xenia. The new P.T. cerpts from the life of Lincoln, A song will be sung. This song was Mrs. George Kaiser and Mrs. Clark written by a blind musician, Allan Poland; piano solo, Mrs. J. C. Den- Spurr, who, upon invitation, played ham and numbers by Mrs. Walter the organ at the National P.-T. A Congress in Oakland, Cal., last May Wike's "antique orchestra."

The dinner and program was an and who was so impressed by the annual occasion held by the Wo- work of the organization that he man's Relief Corps in returning was inspired to write the song. the kindnesses of the G. A. R. and Other details of the dinner pro-Commissioners throughout the gram will be announced later.

PLAY AT PAINTERSVILLE K. OF P. HALL THURSDAY.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Paintersville Church will give an entertainment at the K. of P. Hall Mount Pleasant High School, Wed-Thursday evening, February 16, beginning at 7:30 o'clock. The program consists of two plays, special some interesting talks were given songs and music by a stringed or-The first play is entitled "Aunt and Everett Hull The evening was

Deborah's First Luncheon" and the pleasantly spent with music and characters are: Mrs. Jane Travers, games. Refreshments of chicken hostess-Mrs. Eva Beal; Elizabeth sandwiches, pickles, fruit salad and chocolate were served. Travers, daughter of hostess-Marjorie St. John; Mrs. Warfield and Mrs. Cartwright, guests at luncheon-Mrs. Minnie St. John and Mrs. Edith Pickering respec-Donald Siders, Ernest Gilliam, Dontively; Annetta, waitress - Mrs. Pauline Miller; Mary, chamber ald Hardin, Everett Hull, Delbert maid-Jessie Bone; Mrs. Deborah Smith, country cousin-Mrs. Maude Pierson.

The second play is entitled "Those Husbands of Ours" with the following characters: Mrs. Pearl Linton, Mrs. Lesta Devoe, Mrs. Cora Devoe, Mrs. Grace Jones, ARE CELEBRATED JOINTLY. Mrs. Elsie McDonald, Mrs. Ora Mason and Mrs. Effie Thomas, in- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines gatherdignant wives of the play and Mrs. ed at their home on the Wilming-Nellie Ary, "one who laughs."

J. F. F. CLUB AND GUESTS ENTERTAINED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toms enthe Hoop Road, Friday evening. ed by the guests and after the Cain, Xenia; Mr. and Mrs. William from 8 to 8:30 o'clock. regular business meeting a refresh- A. DeWitt, Mrs. Josie Hurst, Mrs. ment course was served by the Clayton Haines and Mr. Roy committee in charge, Mrs. Wiley Haines and family. McCoy and Mrs. Robert McClelland. Mrs. Wilbur Woods was re- SEVENTY-FIRST BIRTH sponsible for the evening's enter- ANNIVERSARY CELEBRIED

Guests of the club were: Mr. and ton, entertained Sunday with a dinand Mrs. Moudy Barnett, Mr. and Reed's seventy-first birthday. Mr. Edward Brownlee.

the home of Mrs. Elmer Fawcett, Hoop Road, Friday, March 9.

BIRTHDAY DINNER ENTERTAINED SUNDAY

Miss Anna Mae Patterson, Home Ave., entertained a group of her MASTER ROBERT CLINE friends with a delightful birthday CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY dinner Sunday. The favors were in being employed.

Covers were laid for the following guests: the Misses Mary Ruth tests and games amused the young-Sechrest, Dorothy Smith, Hazel sters. Hamilton, Ruth Dodds, Cincinnati: Clara Gill, Xenia, Messrs. William Osman, Harold LeVeck, Robert Le. Mackstrouth, John Hammon, Rob-Humphreys, Cincinnati, William Victor Pesavento. Robbs, Lebapon and Robert Benin-

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DINNER-BRIDGE PARTY AT SWINDLER RESIDENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Swindler en. League. An urgent invitation is tertained with a six o'clock dinner being extended by Mrs. Buck to all at their home on N. Detroit St., women of the church. Sunday evening. Twenty-two guests enjoyed cards, games and music, the latter furnished by Scheick's American-Hawaiian Entertainers of Moore, 125 E. Market St., Tuesday Out-of-town guests were: Mr. and

Mrs. Ervin Swindler, Wilmington dora Chapter, No. 262, O. E. S., at and Mr. Jack Eaves and Mr. Masonic Temple, Tuesday at 7:30. Charles Rachierd, of Dayton.

PAST CHIEFS' CLUB AT CROSS RESIDENCE

Past Chiefs' Club of the Pythian Sisters met at the home of Mrs. Charles Cross, Hill St., Friday afternoon. Twelve responded to roll call. A short business session was O., underwent an operation for the held after which a social hour was removal of his tonsils and adenoids enjoyed. in this city Monday.

A salad course with Valentine appointments, was served by the

FAREWELL PARTY IS

HELD FRIDAY EVENING Fifty members of the Corry School Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Joshua Everett, Trumbull L. M. Huston with a farewell sur- St., who has been seriously ill with prise, Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. pneumonia, is improved and believ. Huston, after residing in the same ed recovering. neighborhood seventeen years, are moving in a few days to a farm

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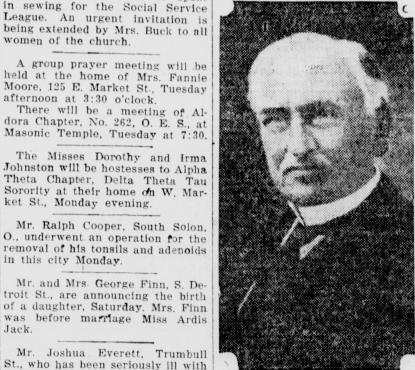
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Trinity M. E. Church celebrated Lincoln's birthday Sunday with special services. During the Sunday School period, the orchestra, under the direction of Miss Mar-E. P. Hamlin gave a talk on "Lincoln" his facts being gained from Mr. Carnell, Oxford, O., authority on the life of the martyred

After Sunday School, the Lincoln program was continued in the church services, when Dr. Jesse Swank, district superintendent of the M. E. Church, gave the address. He likened Lincoln to Moses and Mr. John Feurle left Thursday said: "Moses was the meekest and for New York City where he joined mightiest man in the Bible and Mr. Lincoln the meekest and mightiest The program of the afternoon thirty-one Junior High School girls on the annual Elk's tour. They man outside the Bible." He con will visit the West Indies, Porto tinued by saying, "the whole world also included short stories, and will take part in the candle-lighting Rico and other points and will be honored Lincoln—he is a world hero and it's through Lincoln that the nation has marched on until to-Mr. John A. North left Mon- day the world is looking to Ameri-

The choir had special numbers. The Lincoln program at Trinity Miss Mary Alice Neal, London, Church began last Thursday with a O., was the week end guest of Lincoln Day Banquet with talks on

ROBBERS LOOT FARM HOME SUNDAY; ALSO **ENTER SCHOOL HOUSE**

visited the farm residence of George Sutton, in the fined to her home on S. Detroit St. Richland neighborhood, west of the New Burlington Pike, five miles from Xenia, while the family was Messrs. R. H. Kingsbury, Ernest attending church Sunday morning, Blackburn, J. J. Stout and Schuy according to a report made to Sher-

A shot gun, a Remington rifle, \$4 in cash, a small quantity of jewelry contained in a box, a pair of trousers and several boxes of sox comprised the loot obtained. Returning from church services,

the family found the house ransacked, the intruders having gained entrance by prying open a window. An attempt to rob the Richland (Elsie Weber) have returned from school house, one-eighth of a mile their wedding trip and are now at distant, later the same morning, is also attributed to the same thieves. As in the former instance, entrance Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harphant was effected by prying open a win-Springfield, are moving to the dow. The school house was ranproperty of Mrs. E. J. McCullough sacked but nothing of value was stolen.

Sheriff Tate and O. H. Cornwell, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis and county road patrolman, investigat-

Members of the Sutton family are offering a reward for information leading to the arrest of the

STUDY CHILDREN



Meyer Solomon, above and Mrs. Samuel T. Lawton By IONE QUINBY

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—If society is to be free from the Hickman's and Loebs and Leopolds in the future more attention must be paid to child study and parent educa-

That's the concensus of child study and parent education experts gathering at Chicago, February 16. 19, to pool their ideas on the sub-

"We can no longer close our eyes to the fact that feeding a child, clothing it, sending it to school, and correcting it now and then, is not sufficient to give it the right start in life," declares Mrs. S. T. Lawton. She is president of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, and also chairman of the conference. "Each child in a family of four or five may be totally different. That's why we have 'black sheep' in families. They crop out because the child problem is taken en famille and not individually.'

taking in the three-day conference. Its programs are to be broad-

ORGANIZER STEPPED ON butler in one of the fashionable no longer a source of irritation, mansions in Chicago, who is firm- thus often relieving bladder weakly opposed to the proposed labor ness. union of all household employees. Approached by an organizer, the injure; makes a delightful efferdo without us during the rest of came of your kidney trouble and



Mrs. Dolly Dean Burgess

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 13 .- A prize trophy cup is to be the award in a nation-wide 1928 contest being inaugurated by the general Federation of Women's Clubs, hrough Mrs. Dolly Dean Burgess, of Helena, the chairman of its division of community service, department of education.

The cup will be awarded to the eanest town in each of the forty. ght states. The contest is to be The award will be based, not up.

the conditions of the communy at the time the contest starts, ut upon the progress made. This s to be shown by "before and aftphotographs, and specific reports of achievements.

Mrs. Burgess wishes it understood that "this campaign is to be or everybody's benefit; it will need everybody's help.'

Enters the Lists



Senator Watson of Indiana is the candidacy for the Republican presidential nomination. The Watson supporters are laying plans to start an intensive preconvention campaign for their

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

Washington's Birthday party to be held at the Scout Cabin, February The party is sponsored by Troop 45, and Troops 41 and 43 are

Supper will be served at 6:30 'clock and each Scout is asked to bring his mess kit. Those attending should phone or mail reservations to Scoutmaster Blackburn or the other leaders. A menu of salmon patties, baked potatoes, baked macaroni, buns,

DRINK WATER TO **HELP WASH OUT** KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Bothers You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's urinous waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the In 24 hours they strain blood. from it 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water-you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four Experts from every section of ounces of Jad Salts; take a table the country, from schools, univer- spoonful in a glass of water be sities and welfare organizations are fore breakfast each morning for a few days and your kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts cast by radio. Mrs. Meyer Solomon is made from the acid of grapes of Chicago, is chairman of the ra- and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help clean and stimulate clogged kidneys: also to neutralize CHICAGO-There is an English the acids in the system so they are

> Jad Salts is inexpensive; cannot backache.

All new Scouts will be at this respective troops, with an interest. put over the project. ing ceremony, arranged by Troop 45. Chief Scout Perle Whitehead

QUOTA FOR PENSION FUND IS EXCEEDED

fund campaign last week throughout the United Lutheran Churches of America, reports that the subscriptions have more than exceed-

widows and orphans.

CHURCH RECEIVES SCOUTS ON SUNDAY

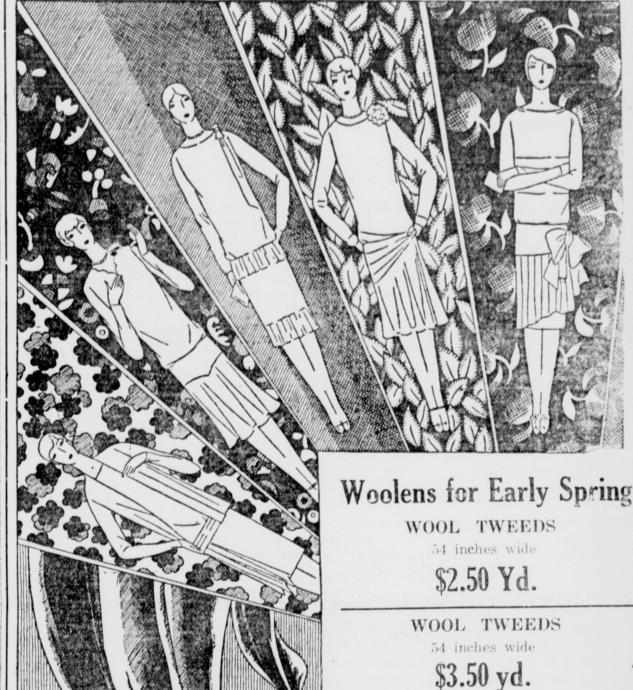
The committee of men of the took place at the morning service and takes out all the grime and Lutheran Church, which had of the First Lutheran Church, Sundirt. It is so different from any charge of the \$4,000,000 pension day, with a good attendance of other cream. Will not grow hair-

cocoa and cake will be served. A ed the quota for the local church, devoted to the importance of the fee of twenty-five cents will be ask-ed of those who attend. The com-the aged pastors of the Lutheran God and others by obeying the laws mittee man of each troop is invited Church and provide for others, of the Scout. The pastor urged the co-operation of the home and sug-The committee is expressing its gested that parents should feel party and be received into their appreciation to all who had helped proud to have their boys enrolled as members of the Scout move-

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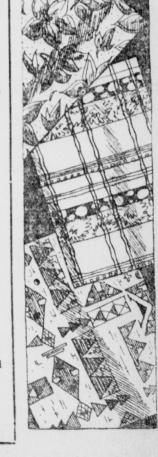
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eastern farmers were after the

As he sees it, western agricul-

ture will have to readjust itself out

islative medicine to cure him.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart of

the senator adds, in the face of the

western agriculture inflated by the

Why, then, is deflation so much

ties, taxation inequalities, and vari-

To remove these inequalities is by no means equivalent to doping

EDITORIAL

NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

Behind the Scenes in

*Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Down east agriculture originally Civil war.

This also is Representative Brig.

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ATHLETICS AND CHURCHES

A wonderful window to be installed in the Cathedral of St. money. But in the smaller joints, John the Divine in New York, will have emblems representing at the customers are apt to squawk at the high charges for food. practically every one of the leading athletic sports. This is a They will, however, pay extraordidecided change from the strict old idea entertained by some, narily high prices for bad liquor. that sports were demoralizing. At a ceremony in honor of express purpose of talking men inthis new feature recently, it was noted by Bishop Manning that will sit at a table with a lonesome sports have their true and important place in life.

The athlete who plays a clean game sets a very fine what a fine family he has, so long example of manliness. Sports are a necessary form of modern as he orders drinks for him and her activity, and when fairly played they contribute a great gets a split with the proprietor on ervice to the community. Any religious organization can well every drink the fellow buys while necurage them, and give honors to such exponents of true she is at his table. Thristian spirit.

LIMITING VOTERS' CHOICES

The Republican state committee meeting in Columbus a the "hostess was as fresh and as w days ago declared by a vote of 19 to 1 Senator Frank B. sober as when she sat down to his table, and when she left she went Willis to be Ohio's favorite son in this year's national con- immediately to another table. He rention. While only one negative vote was cast, another man these women can hold their liquor present declined to express himself. The state committee's so well ndicate that it has done nothing of the sort.

The explanation is easy. They drink no alcohol at all. They order highballs or rickeys. Alcohol goes

A meeting of Republicans favoring the nomination of but only gingerale or sweetened Herbert Hoover for the presidency was held in Columbus and water into the glass served the "hostess." And the customer pays message signed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of from seventy-five cents to a dollar Ohio State university; Homer C. Price, of Newark, former for every glass of gingerale or sweetened water the "hostess" lean of the college of agriculture of Columbus, and a number drinks. of others, urging Secretary Hoover to enter the presidential primary in Ohio, was sent to Washington. Dispatches from whose salary is \$3,000 a week, has the national capital indicate that Mr. Hoover will become an her life. What is more, she has ctive candidate.

orkers, deplore this situation. Senator Willis declares that will make the fight for his favorite sonship "no kid glove and powder-puff affair."

If the purpose of the presidential primary is not to ascertain the sentiment of the voters what is its purpose? The idea in inaugurating the plan was to give the people a chance to express their choice and if their selection was reduced to a sentiment of the voters what is its purpose? The idea in augurating the plan was to give the people a chance to express their choice and if their selection was reduced to a sentiment of the voters what is its purpose? The idea in augurating the plan was to give the people a chance to express their choice and if their selection was reduced to a sentiment of the voters what is its purpose? The idea is a shuttle does away with the large with the people with the large with the large with the large with the large with the people with the large with the large with the large with the people with the people with the large with the people with the people with the large with the large with the people with the peopl express their choice and if their selection was reduced to a single candidate the thing resolved itself into a farce. The way to determine the choice of Ohio voters would be to enter crowded as the old shuttle. all of the candidate and then instruct the Ohio delegation to support the candidate who received the highest vote.

Even if given an opportunity to choose between Hoover and Willis, what about those who favor Mr. Dawes or Mr. neighborhood centers. Plays that Lowden? Many voters do not think much of the presidential Lowden? Many voters do not think much of the presidential on the road" usually play the sub-primary as it has been and is conducted and not much of the way circuit first. And often plays "unit rule" in conventions.

TOO MUCH SALARY

"Blessed are the poor" is the belief of Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, New York, who wrote the board of trustees of his church a few days ago refusing an increase of \$2,500 in his salary. Dr. Jefferson now receives \$10,000 a year and with this he is content. He says that it is enough.

Dr. Jefferson has been paster of the Broadway church for the auto show. I've been finding Somerville & Ross' Irish

Dr. Jefferson has been pastor of the Broadway church for yarns very amusing after the holi-30 years. He is an Ohio man, having been born in Cambridge. He was a student at the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware and later attended Boston university. Years ago he was the superintendent of schools at Worthington, Ohio. His refusal of the United States on an inde-which causes a paralysis of the to lay her eggs, and when these of more salary must have been something, of a shock to hard-

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

THE LITTLE WORLD

Small meetings in small halis and even big meetings in big halls seem destined to go out of practical use as the world grows small. World-wide interchange of radio broadcast programs is just around the corner. Europe will hear American speakers and American musicians. We will listen in on foreign affairs radioed across the

It is a contracting world. Speaking to millions becomes so easy and so common that speaking to hundreds or even thousands seems rifling and wasteful of time.

GET WHAT THEY WANT

GET WHAT THEY WANT

If men would vote as they drink perhaps the country wouldn't be so dry as figures seem to show. And yet it may be better that they vote as they think. We have the idea of an improved world. Some day we may begin to have the practice. The habits of a nation cannot be changed in a generation. Perhaps they will be changed Wall street, said:

UNHAPPY CHILDHOOD

A Chicago woman, soon to be hanged, was asked what her ever prices they could get, and clamored for buyers. I seem that the clamored for buyers I seem that the clamored for b thoughts were as the day of execution came near.

"Do you think of the days of childhood?" she was asked.

"My childhood was unhappy," she replied.

And perhaps she gave there the answer to a life that ends with murder and the gallows. Childhood is too often unhappy—unhappy speculator, there is one pretty safe ness cycles. Most people, invariant that this operation is very successful fully performed, with practically no danger, and that you wouldn't no danger, and that you wouldn't have the successful that the successful no danger, and that you wouldn't not specificate the successful not specificate the specificate the specification is specificated to specificate the specification in the specification is specificated to specificate because of the failure of adults to make the effort to understand the guide as to what his procedure ably mistake the trend of these thoughts and emotions and desires of boys and girls. The sorrows of childhood are even more real than the sorrows of age, though we prown-ups rarely realize that. The child, you see, does not know hat many things which seem to matter do not matter at all. There hat many things which seem to matter do not matter at all. There that part of the public which spectors are sometimes corrected by exercise on background of experience which gives, the capacity for measuring that part of the public which spectors who are following what are sometimes corrected by exercises which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors who are following what are sometimes corrected by exercises which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors who are following what are sometimes corrected by exercises which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which gives are sometimes corrected by exercises which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which gives are sometimes corrected by exercises which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which gives are sometimes corrected by exercises which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develop the abdominal control of the public which spectors which develops the public which spector the true value of things that hurt. Grown-ups, dealing with children, only a few people are intelligent, processes. must take this into consideration.

Childhood needs gentleness as much as it needs discipline.

The Daybook

New Yorker

BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Feb, J.—An out-f-town visitor expressed his surprise to me over amount of liquor the frail young "hostesses" in the hide-away night clubs and more sumptuous speak-easies can consume. The larger Broadway night clubs no longer have to sell liquor to make money. They can charge four dollars for an order of bacon and eggs, two dollars a pint for ginger ale, and five dollars a person as a cover charge, and so make man and listen to his talk about

My out-of-town friend told me of having bought twelve rounds of drinks for himself and a "hostess" the other evening. His liquor bill alone came to \$36. He confessed that he was pretty well lit up when he left the place, whereas wanted to know how it was that

into the glass served the customer,

The most famous of all Broadway night club hostesses, a woman never smoked a cigaret.

The "subway circuit" is a local a flattering effect. theatrical designation for theatres on Fourteenth street, 125th street, the Bronx, Fordham and other have left Broadway and "gone that have had successful try-outs in New Jersey, Westchester or Long Island play the subway circuit before getting on Broadway.

People have been paying forty dollars a day in Florida for the same sort of weather we've been having lately. . . . Grace Moore will make her debut at the Metropolitan Opera house on February back in town, in "Rosalie"

One of the many accentrics of the muscle which lifts the lid. Greenwich Village is an old gent- may be congenital or acquired. If cause the intense itching. pendent ticket. He got only one nerve which enervates the muscle, hatch, the young scabies wiggle out vote because unfortunately, he had then appropriate medical treatment and begin new homes for them overlooked mentioning his candidate the disease may remedy the constalking short the fortune has been dition. However, if such treattalking about the fortune he is to ment fails in these cases, then an their activities is sulphur ointwhen he gets the capital to back formed. You would have to have baths and scrub very thoroughly

Kellygrams

By FRED C. KELLY

WISDOM OF DISAGREEING WITH MAJORITY

what everybody else is doing. You in the world by washing one another's clothes. Your profits are of the people are following what time. same way that they are.

A famous speculator, after mak-

people wanted me to. When they come an irrestible force of any were determined to sell their kind? stocks in a falling market at whatclamored for buyers, I accommothe tide? In other words, as a dated them by buying. When they politician once said to me: were equally anxious to buy stocks at high prices, I agreeably permit-tion, join it!" ted them to buy mine."

should be. Psychologists and sta- waves, and therefore buy and sell if the operation were successful, tisticians have shown us that only stocks at the wrong time. it naturally follows that most peo-ple have an invariable tendency ful. You must disagree with othto be wrong. When a majority ers in just the right way!

THE FAMILY TREE



How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

And the new line is never so inner corners of the eyes up to- bring out their lustre, as well as ward the brows and in the hollows to remove all traces of powder

wrong way, then touch them up

Mascara or Persian eyeblack from underneath with an eyebrow have the variety of foods the is still the thing for evening use crayon, brush them back again and adults may indulge in. although many women prefer an shape them with your fingertips, eyelash grower and darkener for encouraging them to arch in the

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents Drooping Eyelid

G. is 20 years old. Since birth, vise an operation?

per eyelid, may be due to a paraly- eye-called acarus scabiei,

"Dear Doctor: I read your column carefully but have not yet seen your advice on how to get rid of scabies or the seven-year itch. So many folks in my town, and woolen things by baking seen your advice on how to get rid of scabies or the seven-year itch. So many folks in my town, and woolen things by baking seven year itch. So many folks in my town, and woolen things by baking solution and immediately wiped the end of three days, they should be killed off. In all cases, the each gallon of water used. Only good as he can be, but I shall a small portion of the surface at a time should be washed with this solution and immediately wiped Now Peter heard form. It is almost impossible to make money in stock speculation by doing So many folks in my town, So many folks in my town,

You can't beat the stock market, and keeping a big fortune in we are assured, any more than you can hold back the tides. "I have done only what other try to ohld back tides or to over-Instead of trying to pick a fuss

"If you can't lick an organiza- any in your community.

I can tell you this, however,

have had it for six months or so.

he has had ptosis, or drooping of the right eyelid. Would I adabout scabies, S., is that it is due The first thing you have to know to a little insect so small that you Ptosis, or drooping of the up- can barely see it with the naked sis, or a deficient development of itch-mite. It is the female of the It species, with her little ones, that man who once ran for president the drooping is due to a disease burrows under the skin in order

make out of an invention of his operation would have to be per- ment. The patient must take hot a "rimless, spokeless, hubless, tireless carriage wheel."

formed. You would have to have an operation, too, G., because an operation, too, yours is evidently a congenital case. This is very successfully done in the hands of a skillful eye tion with ordinary sulphur ointment, and rub at in very thoroughly. Then smear the rest of the skin with the ointment, put on some underwear that can be boiled. Repeat these baths and ointment Here's a letter marked by one rubbings for three days, wearing of my secretaries: "Don't go to the same underclothing and the same bed and night clothing. the end of three days, they should

> family must be treated at the same piano polish. I hope a good time is had by

E. is 40 years old, and has a rupture in the groin. Do I advise an operation, and is there any danger in it? If he is operated !

on, can he stop wearing a truss?

My dear E., you would have to go by the advice of your personal County Medical Society for a list of surgeons, if you don't know of

have to wear a truss afterwards wall. We have an article on the la fully self-addressed, stamped, en-

Household Hints

a rest from the everlasting job of thinking up new and tasty under the bridge of the nose, has from them. Then to darken them, things to serve and new ways of first brush the hairs all back the cooking old ones, and, too, it is fine for the little folks who can't Prepared Wheat Cereal with Top

Milk Soft Boiled Eggs on Toest Cookies or Springlers Stewed Fruit Milk or Cocoa

TODAY'S RECIPES

Springerle-One pound confectionary sugar, four eggs, grated rind of one lemon, salt. Beat for one-half hour, then add flour enough to roll. Cut and let stand about three hours, or until dry on top. Put anise in pan and bake at 225 degrees. Very good for children, as they are not rich and they love them when they are made with the molds.

SUGGESTIONS

Important Trifles Put a clothespin through the handle of the garbage can, so that man, she was decidedly pleased. staring down at him. All that he you can open it in cold, frosty weather without having your low!" chirped Mrs. Robin in a feathery face and a long beak

are too long, turn them up to the Robin wouldn't allow any other "Watch your step or the right length and paste adhesive robin to even look at me. And I thing you know you will land on tape on the turned-in edges.

WHICH LEMON?

When a recipe calls for the use three tablespoons of juice, as Then smear the rest of the this fruit varies greatly in the

The best solution to use in cleaning, and woolen things by baking solution and immediately wiped are suffering from it. We have or ironing with a very hot iron. dry. Then rub down with chamois tribal call. "Kip! Kip!" and in can't make money that way, any more than a group can get ahead are suffering from it. We have or ironing with a very hot iron. dry. Then rub down with chamois tribal can. The rub down with chamois tribal can.

> FIGURE THIS ONE OUT "Where did you buy that to join him. miracle hat?"

hat on and I understood some-one was calling it a miracle hat." voice said, "Yank! Yank! kee!" This time, just a "I remember someone telling me provoked, the boy replied: how well it becomes me, but I "Of course, I am a Yank

nat can become a girl I certainly would call it a miracle hat."

NOTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully selfaddressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on

reducing and gaining.

of its present difficulties, as the east did—not the same readjust-Nevertheless they grew rich, as the east settled up and their land bements, but readjustments adopted

ham's account.

gan to have a value-a steadily ingan to have a value—a steadily increasing value. But it wasn't farming.

In effect, the patient must diet himself—not trust to a lot of leg-With the Civil war came a reg-ular boom and farms sold for far more than they really were Soon after the war the Iowa agrees with Representative boom burst. Folk who had bought land at boom prices couldn't make dividends on their investments. It was a period of deflation—very old age as a result of the increase in the value of his land, who never in the value of his land, who never the convergence of t

HINGTON, Feb.

Some down east farmers never did make any money—farming.

it away from the Indians.

ments, eastern agriculture got back couldn't possibly have made any, to a normal degree of prosperity—it took years, though. adverse economic condition he al-

Then along came the World war. But by that time eastern agriculture was a stable industryspeculation had been pretty well world war no more than other in-squeezed out of it. Eastern land dustries, but it actually tended to prices increased somewhat but retard other inflation, because there was no violent boom — con- was inflated less. sequently, when the war ended, no violent reaction.

worse for agriculture than for Down east farmers aren't kick- other industries? Tariff inequalities, transporta-tion inequalities, banking inequali-

I got this story-not its exact ous other inequalities, all to agrilanguage, but its substance—from culture's disadvantage — answers Representative Elbert S. Bring- Senator Brookhart. ham, a Vermont farmer.

Western agriculture got its land agriculture, states the Iowa Senafor almost nothing, from the gov- tor-it's plain justice, and by heck, ernment. This happened about the agriculture's going to have it, and same time that eastern agriculture lots of it. was experiencing its post-Civil war spell of depression.

As in the east, many western farmers made no money farming and yet grew rich, just as the eastern farmer had done.

Came the World war and a boom in western farm prices, even as the Civil war had brought a boom in the east. Again, as in the east, the boom burst and now the western farmers are right where the

Living and Loving By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a with a boy 17. He comes to see me three or four times a week. But he doesn't act as if he likes me very well, although I am very fond of him. He came to see me one evening and was in very good humor. He sat down listennearby reading the newspaper. he asked me to permit him some liberties but I refused firmly. He got cross, got up and walked out. I followed him and asked him if he was cross and asked him to come in. But he said 'Good Night' and went. Mrs. Lee, can't you please give me a few

win him back. "Blondie." Don't try to win him back. There ever, do not devote all

ideas of what to do to try and

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a young girl, and like most other girls, am in love. I have known my thrill since I was about nine years old because of my deep love for this boy. He doesn't know I love him and has never asked me for a date. He has had dates friends. Should I show my affection for him or should just act natural when around Would it be a good thing to model from the girl

he used to go steady with? "Lonesome and Sorrowful." No, do not show your affection for him. Be natural and cordia and if the boy becomes interested in you because you are yourself and not imitating anyone else, you may gradually win him. How-

are so many other things that a thoughts and attention to that one girl of your age can enjoy that the boy. You should meet others, The companionship of such a boy can fact that you have loved him since easily be dispensed with. Later you were nine years old and he on you will meet plenty of nice has never asked you for a date boys who will appreciate your looks rather discouraging.

Peter's Adventure

By MRS. FLORENCE SMITH VINCENT

THE UP-SIDE-DOWN BIRD standing you will see me, I am Peter glanced out of the cor- standing on the trunk." ner of his eye to see how Mrs. Peter lost not a second in do-Robin was taking matters. Far ing as he was told and looked up from appearing crestfallen at Mr. to see a little gray bird with a Robin's pursuit of the fat gentle- black head and a white collar

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"Of course, I am a Yankee and can't seem to recall anyone calling I am mighty proud of it" said he. 'What business is it of yours, I "Indirectly someone did. If a should like to know, and who are you anyway? And why don't you come out and face me like a Spreading his little legs wide man instead of jeering at me like apart, the Nuthatch threw out velope and two cents with your that?"

Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers. a bird," replied the same low first. Then suddenly reversing voice. And I am not jeering at his position around and around you at all. I always say Yank! the trunk Nuthatch circled until Yank! Yankee! when I say something at all, no matter if I am track of him. First he was rightglad or sorry. I can't sing, but side up, then he was upside down. glad or sorry. I can't sing, but that is my tribal call. I am a The funny gray bird was evident-Nuthatch, you know, and if you ly quite reckless and really apwill take the trouble to glance up peared to enjoy himself the most in the elm tree by which you are when he was topsy-turvy.

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NEWS COMMENT AND VIEWS

FEATURES

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ATHLETICS AND CHURCHES

A wonderful window to be installed in the Cathedral of St. money. But in the smaller joints, John the Divine in New York, will have emblems representing the customers are apt to squawk at the high charges for food. They will, however, pay extraordidecided change from the strict old idea entertained by some. narily high prices for bad liquor. that sports were demoralizing. At a ceremony in honor of express purpose of talking men inthis new feature recently, it was noted by Bishop Manning that sports have their true and important place in life.

The athlete who plays a clean game sets a very fine how much money he makes and what a fine family he has, so long example of manliness. Sports are a necessary form of modern as he orders drinks for him and her activity, and when fairly played they contribute a great gets a split with the proprietor on ervice to the community. Any religious organization can well gets a split with the fellow buys while necourage them, and give honors to such exponents of true she is at his table. Ihristian spirit.

LIMITING VOTERS' CHOICES

The Republican state committee meeting in Columbus a Jw days ago declared by a vote of 19 to 1 Senator Frank B. Nillis to be Ohio's favorite son in this year's national conrention. While only one negative vote was cast, another man these w present declined to express himself. The state committee's action seemed to settle the matter, but recent turns of affairs drink no alcohol at all. They order ndicate that it has done nothing of the sort.

A meeting of Republicans favoring the nomination of but only gingerale or sweetened Herbert Hoover for the presidency was held in Columbus and water into the glass served the "hostess." And the customer pays message signed by Dr. W. O. Thompson, former president of from seventy-five cents to a dollar Ohio State university; Homer C. Price, of Newark, former sweetened lean of the college of agriculture of Columbus, and a number drinks. of others, urging Secretary Hoover to enter the presidential primary in Ohio, was sent to Washington. Dispatches from whose salary is \$3,000 a week, has the national capital indicate that Mr. Hoover will become an never touched a drop of liquor in her life. What is more, she has

Senator Willis and his friends, in fact many of the party

It seems to me that the I. R. T. subway line is seeking to conceal the fact that the shuttle from Times Square to the Grand Central station is now antiquated by the opening of the purpose of the presidential primary is not to ascertain the sentiment of the voters what is its purpose? The idea in inaugurating the plan was to give the people a chance to express their choice and if their selection was reduced to a single candidate the thing resolved itself into a farce. The single candidate the thing resolved itself into a farce. The way to determine the choice of Ohio voters would be to enter way to determine the choice of Ohio voters would be to enter corners of the eyes up toway to determine the choice of Ohio voters would be to enter crowded as the old shuttle. all of the candidate and then instruct the Ohio delegation to support the candidate who received the highest vote.

Even if given an opportunity to choose between Hoover Even if given an opportunity to choose between Hoover the Bronx, Fordham and other and Willis, what about those who favor Mr. Dawes or Mr. Dawes or Mr. Plays that although many women prefer an shape them to arch in the Lowden? Many voters do not think much of the presidential have left Broadway and primary as it has been and is conducted and not much of the way circuit first. And often plays "unit rule" in conventions.

TOO MUCH SALARY

"Blessed are the poor" is the belief of Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Congregational Tabernacle, having lately. . . . Grace Moore will make her debut at the Metro-Jefferson now receives \$10,000 a year and with this he is content. He says that it is enough.

Dr. Jefferson has been pastor of the Broadway church for yarns very amusing after the holi-30 years. He is an Ohio man, having been born in Cambridge. days. He was a student at the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware and later attended Boston university. Years ago he was the superintendent of schools at Worthington, Ohio. His refusal of more salary must have been something, of a shock to hardboiled New York.

The Way of the World By GROVE PATTERSON

THE LITTLE WORLD

Small meetings in small halls and even big meetings in big halls seem destined to go out of practical use as the world grows small. World-wide interchange of radio broadcast programs is just around the corner. Europe will hear American speakers and American musicians. We will listen in on foreign affairs radioed across the

It is a contracting world. Speaking to millions becomes so easy and so common that speaking to hundreds or even thousands seems what everybody else is doing. You rifling and wasteful of time.

GET WHAT THEY WANT

If men would vote as they drink perhaps the country wouldn't be se dry as figures seem to show. And yet it may be better that they can't do that if you proceed in is to go contrary to their judg-the same way that they are. vote as they think. We have the idea of an improved world. Some day we may begin to have the practice. The habits of a nation cannot be changed in a generation. Perhaps they will be changed Wall street, said: in a century.

UNHAPPY CHILDHOOD

A Chicago woman, soon to be hanged, was asked what her ever prices they could get, and sights were as the day of execution came near.

Instead of trying to pick a fuss physician who would examine you with the tides, why not ride with and know your case. Ring up your dated them by buying. When they represent the prices is the day of execution came near. thoughts were as the day of execution came near.

"Do you think of the days of childhood?" she was asked.

"My childhood was unhappy," she replied.

And perhaps she gave there the answer to a life that ends with murder and the gallows. Childhood is too often unhappy-unhappy because of the failure of adults to make the effort to understand the thoughts and emotions and desires of boys and girls. The sorrows of childhood are even more real than the sorrows of age, though we a small percentage of the gengrown-ups rarely realize that. The child, you see, does not know eral public is intelligent. The same percentage probably helds to same of most of work and usually is. In order to the right pair of uncomplicated rupture, the abdominal cavity does not have to same of most of work and addominal cavity does not have to hat many things which seem to matter do not matter at all. There is no background of experience which gives, the capacity for measuring the true value of things that hurt. Grown-ups, dealing with children, only a few people are intelligent, processes. must take this into consideration.

Childhood needs gentleness as much as it needs discipline.

The Daybook

New Yorker

BURTON RASCOE

NEW YORK, Feb, J.—An out-town visitor expressed his surprise to me over amount of liquor e-away night clubs and more umptuous speak-easies can coname. The larger Broadway night clubs no longer have to sell liquor to make money. They can charge four dollars for an order of bacon and eggs, two dollars a pint for man and listen to his talk about

of having bought twelve rounds of drinks for himself and a "host-ess" the other evening. His liquor bill alone came to \$36. He confessed that he was pretty well lit up when he left the place, whereas the "hostess was as fresh and as sober as when she sat down to his table, and when she left she went immediately to another table. He wanted to know how it was that these women can hold their liquor

The explanation is easy. They ighballs or rickeys. Alcohol goes for every glass of gingerale or

The most famous of all Broadway night club hostesses, a woman never smoked a cigaret.

The "subway circuit" is a local theatrical designation for theatres on Fourteenth street, 125th street, on the road" usually play the sub- daytime. It is much more smart center. that have had successful try-outs in New Jersey, Westchester or Long Island play the subway circuit before getting on Broadway.

People have been paying forty dollars a day in Florida for the same sort of weather we've been

Greenwich Village is an old gent- may be congenital or acquired. If pendent ticket. He got only one nerve which enervates the muscle, vote because unfortunately, he had overlooked mentioning his canditory. For three years he had appropriate medical treatment and begin new homes for themselves (the lady bugs of the hatch). dacy. For three years he has been dition. However, if such treattalking about the fortune he is to ment fails in these cases, then an their activities is sulphur oint make out of an invention of his operation would have to be perwhen he gets the capital to back formed. You would have to have baths and scrub very thoroughly it. He describes the invention

Kellygrams By FRED C. KELLY

WISDOM OF DISAGREEING WITH MAJORITY

It is almost impossible to make money in stock speculation by doing can't make money that way, any more than a group can get ahead in the world by washing one another's clothes. Your profits are of the people are following what time.

A famous speculator, after mak-

people wanted me to. When they come an irrestible force of any were determined to sell their kind? stocks in a falling market at whatdated them by buying. When they politician once said to me:
were equally anxious to buy stocks "If you can't lick an organiza- any in your community." at high prices, I agreeably permitted them to buy mine."

The stock market moves up and

it naturally follows that most peo- Nevertheless, one must be care- atonic abdominal wall which you ple have an invariable tendency ful. You must disagree with oth- may have if you desire it. (Send to be wrong. When a majority ers in just the right way!

THE FAMILY TREE



How to Achieve Beauty By MME. HELENA RUBINSTEIN

EYES UP-TO-DATE

a flattering effect.

wrong way, then touch them up Mascara or Persian eyeblack from underneath with an eyebrow is still the thing for evening use crayon, brush them back again and "gone eyelash grower and darkener for encouraging them to arch in the

Diet and Health By LULU HUNT PETERS M. D.

Author of "Diet and Health" and "Diet For Children"

Answers to Correspondents

Drooping Eyelid

G. is 20 years old. Since birth,

per eyelid, may be due to a paraly-One of the many accentrics of the muscle which lifts the lid.

Don't Go To-!

of my secretaries: "Don't go to

"Dear Doctor: I read your column carefully but have not yet seen your advice on how to get rid So many folks in my town,

to be gained only by outwitting the majority of other people. But you wise, prudent thing to do, then, all.

ng-and keeping a big fortune in we are assured, any more than you Il street, said:

I have done only what other try to ohld back tides or to overon, can he stop wearing a truss?

Instead of trying to pick a fuss

should be. Psychologists and sta-tisticians have shown us that only stocks at the wrong time.

percentage probably holds true for with the opinion of most of your be entered at all. Slight ruptures that part of the public which speculates in the stock market. If they consider logical reasoning cises which develop the abdominal

have had it for six months or so.

Lots of folks came to town for the auto show. I've been finding Somerville & Ross' Irish vise an operation?

G. 18 20 years old. Since of the graph of the graph of the policy of the right eyelid. Would I adaptor to a little insect so small that you can barely see it with the naked Ptosis, or drooping of the up-er evelid, may be due to a paraly-eye—called acarus scabiei, or sis, or a deficient development of itch-mite. It is the female of the It species, with her little ones, that cause the intense itching. deman who once ran for president the drooping is due to a disease burrows under the skin in order of the United States on an inde-which causes a paralysis of the to lay her eggs, and when these hatch, the young scabies wiggle out The standard remedy to stop

it. He describes the invention as a "rimless, spokeless, hubless, tireless carriage wheel." formed. You would have to have boths and scrub very thoroughly with soap and scrub brush, and dry very thoroughly; then rubless carriage wheel." This is very successfully every spot where there is an erupdone in the hands of a skillful eye tion with ordinary sulphur ointment, and rub at in very thoroughskin with the ointment, put on some underwear that can be boiled. Here's a letter marked by one rubbings for three days, wearing the same underclothing and the same bed and night clothing. At the end of three days, they should be killed off. In all cases, the clothing and bedding must be disinfected—washable things by boiling and work with one tablespoon of naptha to each gallon of water used. Only good as he can be, but I shall a small portion of the surface at a time should be washed with this calling me again. I must hurry, "

a time should be washed with this calling me again. I must hurry," ing, and woolen things by baking solution and immediately wiped are suffering from it. We have or ironing with a very hot iron. dry. Then rub down with chamois tribal call. "Kip! Kip!" and in family must be treated at the same

I hope a good time is had by

Rupture

E. is 40 years old, and has a rupture in the groin. vise an operation, and is there any danger in it? If he is operated

My dear E., you would have to of surgeons, if you don't know of

Fortunately for the successful down in great waves called busi-speculator, there is one pretty safe guide as to what his procedure should be procedure ably mistake the trend of these have to wear a truss afterwards ably mistake the trend of these la fully self-addressed, stamped, en-

Household Hints

By MRS. MARY MORTON

ward the brows and in the hollows to remove all traces of powder of thinking up new and tasty under the bridge of the nose, has from them. Then to darken them, things to serve and new ways of first brush the hairs all back the cooking old ones, and, too, it is fine for the little folks who can't have the variety of foods the adults may indulge in. Prepared Wheat Cereal with Top

> Soft Boiled Eggs on Toast Cookies or Springlers Stewed Fruit Milk or Cocoa

TODAY'S RECIPES

Springerle-One pound confectionary sugar, four eggs, grated rind of one lemon, salt. Beat for one-half hour, then add flour enough to roll. Cut and let stand about three hours, or until dry on top. Put anise in pan and bake at 225 degrees. Very good for children, as they are not rich and they love them when they are made with the molds.

SUGGESTIONS

Important Trifles handle of the garbage can, so that man, she was decidedly pleased. staring down at him. All that he you can open it in cold, frosty weather without having your low!" chirped Mrs. Robin in a feathery face and a long beak

tape on the turned-in edges.

WHICH LEMON?

ase three tablespoons of juice, as Then smear the rest of the this fruit varies greatly in the amount of juice to each lemon.

Cleaning Antiques
The best solution to use in clean-

ing antique furniture is made from shall be glad to see you for it mild white soap and tepid water grows very tiresome tried remedies but to no avail. I Every affected member of the skin and polish off with a good answer to the summons of her piano polish.

> FIGURE THIS ONE OUT "Where did you buy that to join him, miracle hat?" "Yank—Yankee! Yank

"I remember someone telling me provoked, the boy replied: how well it becomes me, but I "Of course, I am a Yank can't seem to recall anyone calling I am mighty proud of it" said he.

request).

NOTE:-Please send ten cents in COIN and fully selfaddressed stamped envelope with orders for pamphlets on reducing and gaining.

Behind the Scenes in *Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

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east settled up and their land be-

gan to have a value—a steadily increasing value. But it wasn't farm-

land at boom prices couldn't make

no violent reaction.

ham, a Vermont farmer.

spell of depression.

W. HINGTON, Feb. — eastern farmers were after the Civil war.

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This also is Representative Brigham's account. This also is Representative Brig-

Some down east farmers never As he sees it, western age out did make any money—farming.
Nevertheless they grew rich, as the of its present difficulties, as the east did—not the same readjust.

ments, but readjustments adopted to the generation we're living in.
In effect, the patient must diet
himself—not trust to a lot of legslative medicine to cure him.

with the Civil war came a result with the Civil war came a for islative medicine to care in ular boom and farms sold for far more than they really were worth. Soon after the war the lower agrees with Representative worth. boom burst. Folk who had bought Bringham on just one point That many a western farmer

dividends on their investments. It was a period of deflation—very old age as a result of the increase old age as a result of the increase in the value of his land, who never made any money farming — who After a long series of readjustnents, eastern agriculture got back couldn't possibly have made any a normal degree of prosperity the senator adds, in the face of the adverse economic condition he aladverse economic condition he al-

Then along came the World war.
But by that time eastern agriculture was a stable industry—speculation had been pretty well squeezed out of it. Eastern land dustries, but it actually tended to dustries, but it actually tended to describe the squeezed of t prices increased somewhat but retard other inflation, because i

there was no violent boom — con-sequently, when the war ended, no violent reaction. was inflated less. Why, then, is deflation so much worse for agriculture than for Down east farmers aren't kick- other industries Tariff inequalities, transporta-

tion inequalities, banking inequali-I got this story—not its exact ous other inequalities, and various other inequalities, all to agrilanguage, but its substance—from culture's disadvantage — answer Representative Elbert S. Bring- Senator Brookhart.

To remove these inequalities is by no means equivalent to doping Western agriculture got its land for almost nothing, from the government. This happened about the agriculture's going to have it, and same time that eastern agriculture was experiencing its post-Civil war

As in the east, many western farmers made no money farming and yet grew rich, just as the eastern farmer had done.

So that's why western agriculture's so much flatter than eastern agriculture.

"Pooh!" says Senator Brook-

Came the World war and a boom hart. "They're both flat.

n western farm prices, even as "The eastern farmer's a bit in western farm prices, even as the Civil war had brought a boom nearer his markets; pays a trifle in the east. Again, as in the east, the boom burst and now the western farmers are right where the He won't yield a thing.

Living and Loving

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am a girl 16. I have fallen in love with a boy 17. He comes to see me three or four times a week. But he doesn't act as if he likes me very well, al-though I am very fond of him. He came to see me one evening and was in very good humor. He sat down listening to the radio and I sat nearby reading the newspaper. he asked me to permit him some liberties but I refused firmly. He got cross, got up and walked out. I followed him and asked him if he was cross and asked him to come in. But he said 'Good Night' and went. Mrs. Lee, can't you please give me a few ideas of what to do to try and win him back.

"Blondie."

"Dear Mrs. Lee: I am young girl, and like most other girls, am in love. I have known my thrill since I was about nine years old because of my deep love for this boy. He doesn't know I love him and has never asked me for a date. He has had dates with several of my girl friends. Should I show my affection for him or should I just act natural when around him? Would it be a good thing to model from the girl he used to go steady with "Lonesome and Sorrowful."

No, do not show your affection for him. Be natural and cordia and if the boy becomes interested in you because you are yourself and not imitating anyone else, you may gradually win him. How-Don't try to win him back. There ever, do not devote all your are so many other things that a thoughts and attention to that one girl of your age can enjoy that the boy. You should meet others, The companionship of such a boy can fact that you have loved him since easily be dispensed with. Later you were nine years old and he on you will meet plenty of nice has never asked you for a date boys who will appreciate your looks rather discouraging.

Peter's Adventure

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"I couldn't face you like a man other in a forward position down Tomorrow: Answers to Mothers. because I am not a man. I am the tree trunk he scrambled, head a bird," replied the same low first. Then suddenly reversing his position around and around you at all. I always say Yank! the trunk Nuthatch circled until Yank! Yankee! when I say something at all, no matter if I am track of him. First he was right-Peter grew dizzy trying to keep glad or sorry. I can't sing, but side up, then he was upside down. that is my tribal call. I am a The funny gray bird was evident-Nuthatch, you know, and if you ly quite reckless and really apwill take the trouble to glance up peared to enjoy himself the most in the elm tree by which you are when he was topsy-turvy.

CRUSH M'KINLEY 5B BASKETEERS 24-2 IN SATURDAY FINAL

Superintendent Pendry Presents Cup To Winning Captain

Spring Hill's sixth grade basketball team won the 1927-28 grade school court championship of the city by defeating McKinley 5B in the finals 24 to 2 Saturday night at Central High School gymnasium.

The McKinley team, however, was not outclassed as much as the score would tend to indicate, miss. ing many shots under the basket. Brown, left forward, failed to make any of his attempts good near the goal while Batson was forced to shoot from mid-floor with poor suc-

Muterspaw, playing a running guard position, gathered in fifteen of his team's twenty-four points. Jones added three baskets, Newcomer a field goal and Cultice a charty shot.

Dudley and Flory at guards for McKinley, put up great defensive games, repeatedly stopping the rushes of the larger and physically superior Spring Hill quintet.

Both teams were well represented by rooters and the rival cheer leaders, "Rich" Adair for McKinley and Anderson, for Spring Hill, were much in evidence.

The Junior High "Dirty Dozen" put on a little act at the half, singing the high school song. Wayne Flory was also roundly applauded when he walked on his hands the length of the gym and then return. ing to the center, performed the 'Charleston" while standing on his

Following the game, H. C. Pendry, city school superintendent presented Captain Muterspaw, of the champion team, with a silver loving cup, which will remain in the possession of Spring Hill for one year.

At this time the all-city grade basket ball team was also announced and members of the star team were presented with Eversharp pencils. The all-star team chosen follows: Forwards-Jones, Spring Hill, and Latimer, McKinley; center- Muterspaw, Spring Hill; guards, Hook McKinley and Dudley, McKinley. Players receiving honorable mention were: MacElree, McKinley; Weingart McKinley: Spring Hill, and Fawcett, Spring

In an interesting preliminary game, Central Junior High School trounced the Yellow Springs Boy Scouts 16 to 8. The contest was fast and bordered on roughness at

for the juniors since the visiting m was composed of high school boys led by Carl Diehl, sophomore

at Central. King was high-scorer for the winners with four pretty baskets. Bell was runnerup with three baskets. Coffelt contributed a neat short shot. For Yellow Springs, Smith, Snyder and Chapman played well, while Beal, pivot-man, al-

so looked good. Assistant Coach Glen Patterson. in charge of the grade league, wishes to express his appreciation to the various teachers and coaches of the teams for their co-operation in making the loop a success. He for the accommodations shown, also to Elwood Shaffer, who took care of the publicity for the games; Leroy Doak, the league scorer, and to John Gibney, who refereed the Saturday games in fine fashion.

Lineups of the Spring Hill-Mc-Spring Hill (24) Jones Newcomer Muterspaw Substitutions: Spring Hill-Cultcomer. Referee-John Gibney.

Yellow Springs Game: Junior High (16) Yellow Spg. (8) Substitutions: Central Junior— night.

Flory for King; Creamer for Ring-

Bowling Scores

bowling matches.

The Greene County Lumber Co. continues to set the pace in the home games. senior league with a lead of five ship it won last season.

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> This makes the third straight Striding over to the overturned ton Hi Y. in a game to be played and demanded, "What do you mean

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CHURCH COURT LOOP ANTIOCH DEFEATS FORMED HERE; WILL **ENGAGE FOUR TEAMS**

Formation of a basketball league ments of four Xenia churches, 's

arranged and the playing period team's points. will extend over eight weeks, beginning with the first round of two at Central High School / mnasium.

The league is comprised of the Sunday Schools of the First M. E., Bluffton at Bluffton February 25. Trinity M. E., Second United Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

ery Monday night for eight consecutive weeks, which will extend the play through February and Monday night's first round games

bring together the First M. E. and formed Church team in the second game of the evening. Doors of the gym will be opened at 6:30 o'clock. No admission will be charged to

Each team will be required to at least once. A definite schedule has not been completed.

new league is composed of J. H. Nagley, Ed Lang, Clark Eckerle and Carl Pramer.

Sports

By NORMAN E. BROWN

A fine epitaph that could be written on the monument above the grave of Hughie Jennings would read something like this: "He helped make the game's greatest player-by letting him make himself." And there would be food for

thought in such a tribute. When Ty Cobb joined the Detroit Tigers over twenty-two years ago, he was young, fiery tempered, head strong and full of confidence in his ability to make the grade. He chaf. ed under interference. Cobb has realized, since he reach-

ed the peak, that Hughie's tact and full appreciation of the boys' temperament and his spirit left Cobb First of all Jennings found that

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Cobb displayed the same speed afield. Jennings gave him time to find himself there. Hits back of second were turned into extra base blows at times because of Cobb's eagerness to take a chance on fielding them before they landed instead of playing them safe. Jennings permitted the youth to learn in his own way the advisability of being content at times to hold the hit to a single.

As Cobb found himself and forg. Buford broke loose with a long ed to the front Jennings, because shot and gave East a two-point of his apparent hesitation to dilead, Attucks, undaunted, renewed rect Cobb as he did other youngits efforts and just before the sters, came in for criticism. In later whistle marked up a fielder and years the knockers even told you that Cobb, and not Jennings, was A three minute period was giv-running the team.

What few persons know, howen for the less betated. Attucks ever, is the amount of time—the started off in a snappy manner and hours of, baseball talk—the two Thompson, center, succeeded in spent together off the field. In the connecting for a fielder, giving his seclusion of Cobb's room, or Jenteam a two-point lead. This gloomy nings', they discussed all phases of period was cut short when Buford the game. Jennings gave Cobb val-Lineups of the Central Junior- School at Lima, O., next Friday mid-floor and equalized the score. play. Together they planned plays The remainder of this period was which would increase Cobb's value a shooting affair, but neither side to the team in view of his intrepid

daring and speed. The fourth overtime period, On the other hand, had Jennings common, \$9@10.25; Chapman cinnati at the local gym Saturday sides fought like madmen, but template. Jennings was raised in St. Rose High is reported to have end of this period Buford was foul-diamond wasn't confined to college

er poorly lighted although the bas silence, Buford succeeded in mark-spirits—to turn him into a routine kets are well illuminated. The ceiling one of the two free throws, ball player—would have resulted reg is also not high.

In and with a one-point lead. East in warfare and one or two other eventualities. Either Cobb would All members of the East team butions to the development of base. have been subdued and his contri-

> ONE ON THE FIREMAN. The driver of a sedan, who was answer a call.

on the Dayton court Friday night, by blocking traffic like this? C'mon outta there; you're pinched! "You let him alone!" said a fe-

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OHIO EDISON FIVE

Antioch College's Division "B' basketball season re-opened its season with a two-point, 37 to 35 victery over the Ohio Edison team of among the Sunday School depart- Springfield Saturday night at Yellow Springs.

Bostwick, Antioch left guard, was eing announced. | the scoring star of the contest, A round-robin schedule has been | tallying sixteen of the winning

Antioch meets a strong foe Wednesday night, playing the University of Dayton Flyers at Yellow games Monday night, February 13 Springs. This division has two other games before the season ends, playing Wilmington College at Yellow Springs February 22 and

League games will be played ev- BOYS ARRESTED FOR BICYCLE THEFTS

Two bicycles, recently stolen, were recovered by police with the Spring lamgs Second U. P. Churches in the first arrest of Lonny Johnson, 16, and game. Trinity will meet the Re- Denver Palmer 16, by Patrolman Fred Jones Monday

The youths, police say, readily admitted the thefts. Their cases will be turned over to the juvenile division of Probate Court, where the league contests. There will be they will probably be charged with two league games every Monday delinquency. They are being held at Police Headquarters.

The bicycles are owned by T. play every other team in the league Flomerfelt, 503 S. Detroit St., and Wilbur Pitzer, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. The committee in charge of the Pitzer's bicycle was stolen from the rear door step at his home, ? Xenia Ave., last Tuesday night.

The bicycles, police declare, have been repainted and otherwise changed in an effort to prevent recognition.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Hogs- Re. ceipts 100,000; mkt., 15@25c lower; top, \$.30; bulk, \$7.25@8.20; heavy weight, \$7.75@8.15; medium weight | sack \$7.90@8.25; light weight, \$7.75@ 8.30; light lights, \$7.25@8.25; packing sows, \$6.75@7.40; pigs, \$6.75@ bag. 7.50; holdovers, 3,000.

Cattle-Receipts, 19,000; market, higher per bbl. steady; calves, receipts, 3,500; market, 25@50c lower; Beef Steers -Good and choice, \$16@18; common and medium, \$9@15; yearlings, \$9 @17.50; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$7@13.25; cows, \$7@11.50; bulls, \$7@11; calves, \$13@16; feeder steers, \$10@12.50; stocker steers, unhampered in his desire to make \$9@11.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$6@10.

weak; medium and choice lambs, @27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut, ing on the bases. Early in Ty's \$15@15.75; culls and common, \$11. 50@14; yearlings, \$12.50@14.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@9.50 feeder lambs, \$13.50@15.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINOINNATI, O., Feb. 13.-Hogs -Receipts, 5300; held over 2206; market, active, steady; bulk quotations, 250-300 lbs., \$7.75@8.50; 200 250 lbs., \$8.40@8.75; 160-200 lbs. \$8.50@8.75: 130-160 lbs.. \$7.85@8. 65: 90-130 lbs., \$6@8; packing sows. \$6.50@7.

Cattle-Receipts, 1400; calves. 450; market, mostly steady; veal, steady: ton. \$16. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$10@13.25; light yearling steers, \$10@12.25; beef cows, \$7.50@9.50; low (ter and cutter cows, \$5.25@6.50; heavy calves, \$11@14; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$10@11.

Sheep-Receipts, 100; market \$15.85; bulk fat lambs, \$13@15.75; bulk cull lambs, \$9@11; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.-Cattle —Supply, 800; market, steady; choice, \$14@14.50; prime, \$13.50@ 14; good, \$13.50@14; tidy butchers. \$12.25@13; fair, \$11.50@12.25; Beal lowing day for another stiff game which proved to be the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of Circumstance of the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of Circumstance of the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of the last, was preferred to dominate Cobb the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; compression of the good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75 mon to good fat cows, \$5@8.50 heifers, \$10@11; fresh cows and neither gained a fielder. Near the the old school where "fight" on the springers, \$50@125; veal calves.

Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 2000; market, strong; good, \$9; lambs

Hogs-Receipts 5000; market, ac tive; prime heavy hogs, \$8.35@8. heavy mixed, \$8.50@8.75. extreme heavies, \$8.25@8.40; med iums, \$8.95@9; heavy yorkers, \$8.

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Delaware, \$4.50@5 32 qt. crate,

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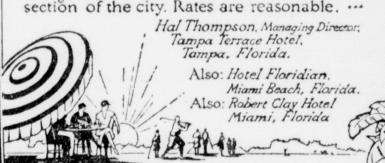
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Spring Hill Sixth Graders Win League Title

CRUSH M'KINLEY 5B BASKETEERS 24-2 IN SATURDAY FINAL

Superintendent Pendry Presents Cup To Winning Captain

Spring Hill's sixth grade basketball team won the 1927-28 grade school court championship of the city by defeating McKinley 5B in the finals 24 to 2 Saturday night at Central High School gymnasium.
The McKinley team, however,

was not outclassed as much as the score would tend to indicate, miss. ing many shots under the basket. Brown, left forward, failed to make any of his attempts good near the goal while Batson was forced to shoot from mid-floor with poor suc-

Muterspaw, playing a running guard position, gathered in fifteen of his team's twenty-four points. Jones added three baskets, Newcomer a field goal and Cultice a charty shot.

Dudley and Flory at guards for McKinley, put up great defensive games, repeatedly stopping the rushes of the larger and physically superior Spring Hill quintet.

Both teams were well represented by rooters and the rival cheer leaders, "Rich" Adair for McKinley and Anderson, for Spring Hill, were much in evidence.

The Junior High "Dirty Dozen" put on a little act at the half, singing the high school song. Wayne Flory was also roundly applauded when he walked on his hands the length of the gym and then return. ing to the center, performed the "Charleston" while standing on his head.

Following the game, H. C. Pendry, city school superintendent presented Captain Muterspaw, of the champion team, with a silver loving cup, which will remain in the possession of Spring Hill for one year. At this time the all-city grade basket ball team was also announced and members of the star team were presented with Eversharp pencils. The all-star team chosen follows: Forwards-Jones, Spring Hill, and Latimer, McKinley; center- Muterspaw, Spring Hill; guards, Hook McKinley and Dudley, McKinley. Players receiving honorable mention were: MacElree, McKinley;

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Assistant Coach Glen Patterson, in charge of the grade league, wishes to express his appreciation to the various teachers and coaches of the teams for their co-operation in making the loop a success. He is also grateful to Superintendent Pendry, Mr. Riley and Mr. Wilson for the accommodations shown, also to Elwood Shaffer, who took care of the publicity for the games; Leroy Doak, the league scorer, and

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appears up against a difficult pro-No changes in the standing in members of the "Dirty Dozen," Garrett Hamilton. Garrett was the grearotdE either the Recreation or City Leag- high school cheering unit. The or- neclues of a defensive combination ue resulted from last week's league ganization expects to strut out on that was hard to beat, while Cap-bowling matches. The Greene County Lumber Co. that creates such merriment at game till the the finish. White and

The Downtown Country Club re- are available to the public at a cost ness was a terror to Attucks.

loop with an advantage of five Caesarcreek High School will victory for East and it intends to vehicle, a traffic officer poked his games and also looms as a likely meet the high school second team keep it going by defeating the Day- head through the broken window in a preliminary to the game.

JIMMY JAMS

GOSH! I CAN'T CALL



being announced

FORMED HERE; WILL

ENGAGE FOUR TEAMS

Formation of a basketball league

The league is comprised of the Trinity M. E., Second United Presbyterian and Reformed Churches.

League games will be played ev- BOYS ARRESTED FOR ery Monday night for eight consecutive weeks, which will extend the play through February and

Monday night's first round games bring together the First M. E. and Second U. P. Churches in the first game. Trinity will meet the Reformed Church team in the second Fred Jones Monday.

Each team will be required to has not been completed.

Nagley, Ed Lang, Clark Eckerle | Xenia Ave., last Tuesday night. and Carl Pramer.

Sports Done Brown

By NORMAN E. BROWN

A fine epitaph that could be written on the monument above the grave of Hughie Jennings would read something like this: "He helped make the game's greatest player—by letting him make himself."

And there would be food for thought in such a tribute. When Ty Cobb joined the Detroit Tigers over twenty-two years ago, he was young, fiery tempered, head strong and full of confidence in his ability to make the grade. He chaf.

ed under interference. Cobb has realized, since he reached the peak, that Hughie's tact and full appreciation of the boys' temperament and his spirit left Cobb himself the game's super-player.

First of all Jennings found that

ers, \$6@10.

Sheep—Receipts, 22,000; market, First of all Jennings found that

Early in Ty's cals were not able to gain a great career Cobb misjudged his own speed and was nipped stealing. him" or hold the Georgian under East was leading in the last orders

Cobb displayed the same speed quarter but a few seconds before afield. Jennings gave him time to find himself there. Hits back of second were turned into extra base blows at times because of Cobb's The officials decided that a fiveeagerness to take a chance on minute over-time period should be fielding them before they landed given to break the tie. During the instead of playing them safe. Jenfirst period, the defense of both nings permitted the youth to learn teams was unshaken and when the in his own way the advisability of period ended the score was unbeing content at times to hold the hit to a single. Another period was allowed and

As Cobb found himself and forg-Buford broke loose with a long ed to the front Jennings, because shot and gave East a two-point of his apparent hesitation to dilead, Attucks, undaunted, renewed rect Cobb as he did other youngits efforts and just before the sters, came in for criticism. In later whistle marked up a fielder and years the knockers even told you that Cobb, and not Jennings, was A three minute period was givrunning the team. en for the rest before the third What few persons know, how-

en for the lest betated. Attucks ever, is the amount of time—the started off in a snappy manner and hours of, baseball talk—the two Thompson, center, succeeded in spent together off the field. In the connecting for a fielder, giving his seclusion of Cobb's room, or Jenteam a two-point lead. This gloomy nings', they discussed all phases of Mer. Referee John Orbites.

In game with School at Lima, O., next Friday mid-floor and equalized the score. play. Together they planned plays This will be the longest trip of a shooting affair, but neither side to the team in view of his intrepid The remainder of this period was which would increase Cobb's value daring and speed.

The fourth overtime period, On the other hand, had Jennings oson ____ I. g. ____ Chapman cinnati at the local gym Saturday sides fought like madmen, but template. Jennings was raised in possible result is fearful to connight.
St. Rose High is reported to have lost only one game this season.
The playing floor is said to be rate.

er poorly lighted although the bas-silence, Buford succeeded in mark-spirits—to turn him into a routine Jennings' effort to curb Cobb's kets are well illuminated. The ceiling one of the two free throws, ball player—would have resulted ing is also not high.

Facing these conditions, Central won the hardest game in its hiseventualities. Either Cobb would position Friday night. A number All members of the East team butions to the development of base have been subdued and his contriof Xenia rooters are expected to played in true form. The unusual ball lost to the game, or he would

ONE ON THE FIREMAN. The driver of a sedan, who was Buford, forwards, worked together plainly out of his element in city senior league with a lead of five Regarding the Withrow contest in harmonious fashion, White show- traffic, attempted to turn around in and one-half games and seems as the following night, it is announced ed his ability as a floor-man and the middle of a block, and was sured of retaining the champion- that thirty-two reserved seats on was in all passwork, while Buford sideswiped and upset by a hook the gym floor are still unsold and with his deadly shooting and swift, and ladder fire truck on its way to answer a call.

This makes the third straight Striding over to the overturned ton Hi Y. in a game to be played and demanded, "What do you mean on the Dayton court Friday night, by blocking traffic like this? C'mon outta there; you're pinched!

The U. B. F. Lodge basketball "You let him alone!" said a feteam defeated the West Side Inde- male voice from the back seat. pendents in a fast preliminary to "How did we know them drunken the East-Attucks game. The game painters were going to run into was interesting throughout and us?"

TUESDAY LUNCH MENU

Roast Pork Sweet Potatoes Apple Sauce Bread and Butter Milk, Tea or all the Coffee You Wish.

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CHURCH COURT LOOP ANTIOCH DEFEATS OHIO EDISON FIVE

Antioch College's Division "B" basketball season re-opened its season with a two-point, 37 to 35 victory over the Ohio Edison team of among the Sunday School depart- Springfield Saturday night at Yellow Springs. ments of four Xenia churches, 's

Bostwick, Antioch left guard, was eing announced. the scoring star of the contest, tallying sixteen of the winning arranged and the playing period team's points.

will extend over eight weeks, be- nesday night, playing the Univer-Antioch meets a strong foe Wedginning with the first round of two siry of Dayton Flyers at Yellow games Monday night, February 13 Springs. This division has two at Central High School / mnasium. Other games before the season ends, playing Wilmington College at Yellow Springs February 22 and Sunday Schools of the First M. E., Bluffton at Bluffton February 25.

BICYCLE THEFTS

Two bicycles, recently stolen, Sheep were recovered by police with the Spring lamgs arrest of Lonny Johnson, 16, and Denver Palmer 16, by Patrolman

game of the evening. Doors of the admitted the thefts. Their cases The youths, police say, readily gym will be opened at 6:30 o'clock. will be turned over to the juvenile No admission will be charged to division of Probate Court, where the league contests. There will be they will probably be charged with two league games every Monday delinquency. They are being held at Police Headquarters.

The bicycles are owned by T. play every other team in the league Flomerfelt, 503 S. Detroit St., and at least once. A definite schedule Wilbur Pitzer, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co. The committee in charge of the Pitzer's bicycle was stolen from new league is composed of J. H. the rear door step at his home, The bicycles, police declare, have been repainted and otherwise

changed in an effort to prevent

recognition.

DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.-Hogs- Re. eipts 100,000; mkt., 15@25c lower; op, \$.30; bulk, \$7.25@8.20; heavy weight, \$7.75@8.15; medium weight sack \$7.90@8.25; light weight, \$7.75@ 8.30; light lights, \$7.25@8.25; packing sows, \$6.75@7.40; pigs, \$6.75@ bag. 7.50; holdovers, 3,000.

Cattle-Receipts, 19,000; market, steady; calves, receipts, 3,500; mar. ket, 25@50c lower; Beef Steers - hamper. Good and choice, \$16@18; common and medium, \$9@15; yearlings, \$9 @1.50 hamper.

[217.50: Butcher Cattle—Heifers, H. H., \$1.75@2.50 basket. @17.50; Butcher Cattle-Heifers, \$7@13.25; cows, \$7@11.50; bulls, \$7@11; calves , \$13@16; feeder steers, \$10@12.50; stocker steers, unhampered in his desire to make \$9@11.50; stocker cows and heif-dozen.

Cobb had amazing speed and daring on the bases Farly in Tr's \$15@15.75; culls and common, \$11. 50@14; yearlings, \$12.50@14.50 ommon and choice ewes, \$4@9.50; feeder lambs, \$13.50@15.

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK

CINOINNATI, O., Feb. 13.-Hogs Receipts, 5300; held over 2206; market, active, steady; bulk quotations, 250-300 lbs., \$7.75@8.50; 200-250 lbs., \$8.40@8.75; 160-200 lbs \$8.50@8.75; 130-160 lbs., \$7.85@8. 65: 90-130 lbs., \$6@8; packing sows, \$6.50@7.

Cattle-Receipts, 1400; calves. 450; market, mostly steady; veal, steady; top, \$16. Bulk quotations: beef steers, \$10@13.25; light yearling steers, \$10@12.25; beef cows, \$7.50@9.50; low (ter and cutter cows, \$5.25@6.50; heavy calves, \$11@14; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$10@11.

Sheep-Receipts, 100; market, steady; quotations: top fat lambs, \$15.85; bulk fat lambs, \$13@15.75; bulk cull lambs, \$9@11; bulk fat ewes, \$4@6.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 13.-Cattle —Supply, 800; market, steady; choice, \$14@14.50; prime, \$13.50@ 14; good, \$13.50@14; tidy butchers, \$12.25@13; fair, \$11.50@12.25; common, \$9@10.25; common to good fat bulls, \$8.50@9.75; common to good fat cows, \$5@8.50; heifers, \$10@11; fresh cows and springers, \$50@125; veal calves

Sheep and Lambs-Supply, 2000; market, strong; good, \$9; lambs,

Hogs-Receipts 5000; market, ac tive; prime heavy hogs, \$8.35@8. 50; heavy mixed, \$8.50@8.75. extreme heavies, \$8.25@8.40; mediums, \$8.95@9; heavy yorkers, \$8.-

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95@9; light yorkers, \$8@8.25; pigs, \$7.50@7.75; roughs, \$7@7.25; stags wins, \$2.25@2.30 and Roman beauty, \$5.25@5.50 bu \$1.75@2 mu

XENIA LIVESTOCK Heavies-\$7.40@7.75 Lights-\$7.25@7.50. Mediums—\$8.15@8.25. Pigs—\$6.75@7. Roughs \$6@6.25. Calves-\$11.50. Sheep-\$4. Lambs-\$10.50@11.50.

DAYTON Receipts, 6 cars; mkt., steady Ex-heavies, 300 lbs. up-\$7.50@8. Heavies, 260-300 lbs.—\$8.25. Heavies, 200-350 lbs.—\$8.50. Mediums-\$8.50. Lights-\$7.75. Pigs-\$6@7. Stags-\$4@5. Sows -\$5.50@6.75.

CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Best Butcher steers ..\$10.50@11.50 Medium helfers 9.00@10.00 Best fat heifers 9.00@10.00 Best fat cows Medium heifers Bologna cows Veal carves Medium cows SHEEP

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BUTTER: Butter, 48@50c Extra firsts, 45@46c Packing stock, 28@30c. Eggs, extra, 35 1-2c. Firsts, 34 1-2c.

Firsts, 336 LIVE POULTRY: Fowls, 28@30c. Leghorn springers, 19@21a Leghorn fowls, 28@29c. Heavy springers, 28@30c Leghorn broilers, 22@23c. Roosters, 16@18c. Young geese, 20@22c. Ducks, 23@25c.

Young geese, 21@23c. Old Toms, 24@26c. Rabbits, \$3.75 dozen. POTATOES: Home grown, \$1.15@1.25.

Early Ohio's, \$1.90@2 2 bu. sack. Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3, 150 lb. bag. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.30@1.40 per ham.

Idaho Jumbo Russet, \$2.50@2.75 per 110 lb. bag. Minnesota, \$2.15@2.35 per 120 lb. V.rginia \$1.75@2 bbl.

Wisconsin, \$3.10@3.25 150 lb. All potatoes, now averaging 50c higher per bbl. Sweet potatoes, Jersey, \$1.60

Nancy Halls and Delaware, \$1.40 Virginia, \$1.75@2 bbl.

Alabama, \$1@1.15 basket.

Cheese, York State, new 30@31c Oleo, high grade animal oils, 27 @27 1-2c; lower grades, 16@19, nut,

Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Ohio and Michigan, \$3@3.15. Duchess and Wealthy, \$1.50@1.75

Delaware, \$4.50@5 32 qt. crate, Louisiana, 24 qt. crate, \$3.50. Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.50. Pippins, \$1.75.

Delicious, \$2.75@3 bu. Roman Beauty, \$2@2.25 bu. Ben Davis, \$5 bbl. Tomatoes, H. H., \$3 half bu-Yellows, 35@40c half bu. Pink Ohio, 40@50c peck. 75c half bu-Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate.

Aromas, \$4 @ 4.25. Alabama, 24 qt. crate \$2@3.50. Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Cranberries, \$11 per crate. Grapes, homegrown, Concord \$1.

05@1.15. Pears, home grown Bartlett, No. 1, \$2.00 Keifer, 90c@\$1.00 bu. 7.00@ 8.00

8.00@13.00

6.00@ 7.00

Cabbage, Early Ohio, State and Danish, \$2@11 per ton. Domestic, \$9@11 ton. York state and Ohio. \$7@10 ton. Half bu, basket, 50@

10.00@12.00 Ohio and Michigan, \$2.90@3 (150

lb. sack. Cucumbers, Illinois Hothouse, \$7.50@10 box of 2 dozen. Florida, H. H. \$2.50 doz. Onions, Ohio white, \$2.50@2.75

per 100 lb. sack. Michigan and Ohio, Yellow, \$1.20 @1.40, 100 lb. bag. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c.

Sweet coin, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina Elbertas, \$3@3.50. Home grown, 50@75c half bu. Strawberries, Florida, 50@65c qt.

DAYTON GRAIN Corn, per cwt., \$1.35. Wheat, No. 1. per bu. \$1.38. Rye, No. 2, per bu., \$1.00. Oats, No. 2, per bu., 58c.

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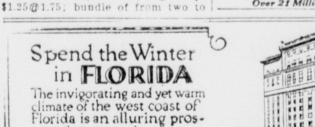
Fresh Eggs, per dozen34c
Metall Price.
Fresh Eggs, per dozen38c
Butter, per pound 55c
1927 Fries, per pound42c
Dressed Ducks, per pound 38c
Live Roosters, per pound 20c
Turkeys, per pound (dressed) .75c
Turkeys (alive) per pound 55c
Prices Being Paid at Plant for Live
Poultry and Eggs.
Hens, per pound 22c
Roosters, per pound12c
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Turkeys, per lb35c

Leghorn hens, 4 pounds up 18c White Ducks, pound15c Geese, per pound _____ 150 Eggs, per dozen28c Colored Fries, 2 lbs. over22c Leghorn Fries, per pound . WHOLESALE BUTTER (By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n.) Butter, per lb.XENIA

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Rates at Hollywood Beach Hotel, \$10 to \$15 a day for one in the room; \$20 to \$30 for two. American Plan. Rates of other Hollywood-by-the-Sea hotels under the same management: Hollywood Hills Inn, \$8.00 for one; \$12.50 for two. American Plan. Park View Hotel, \$8.00 for one; \$12.50 for two. American Plan. Great Southern, \$1.50 to \$3.00 for one; \$4.50 to \$6.00 for two. European Plan. EACH HOTEL William Marsh Kimball, General Manager "HOLLYWOOD BY THE SEA" Hollywood, Florida

GREENE COUNTY TEACHERS HEAR STATE EDUCATION DIRECTOR

"When teachers reach the point Institute at Cedarville High School when they feel they are completely Saturday afternoon. competent, it is a sure sign they The big thing in education is to are not competent," was one of the reach the level plane of the child statements of J. L. Clifton, state and adopt the proper attitude todirector of education, who address- ward educational work, Mr. Clifton

LIGHT CURFEW FOR ANTIOCH

Antioch College students are put out" by a rule just laid down by college authorities that hereafter they must put out all lights and be in bed by 12 o'clock every night. The order is effective Monday night

All rooms burning lights after midnight will be checked. After three violations are not ed the offender will be sum-

moned before the dean. The rule has not exactly pleased the student body. This general displeasure was expressed somewhat in a large canvas sign, bearing the legend, "Let there be light," which made a mysterious appearance Saturday. Its originators are

INITIATE DRIVE TO

A campaign for a "Worthy Pres lent's Class." honoring George Kil lenn, Aerie head, was launched by members of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689 Fraternal Order of Eagles, at its regular meeting last week The "Worthy President's Class"

is an annual affair, participated in A new disease. "Hickmanism. by all subordinate Aeries, and

this year is an added incentive to lems of adolescent children. real showing in Ohio.

will be initiated March 25.

DERBY HAT OF REAL USE DES MOINES, Ia.—While in Washington, Clyde L. Herring, from Iowa, received recognition usually accorded to John W. Davis, candidate for president in 1924. And all because of a derby he wore. When he went to the door-

friends, he was greeted with "Yes,

Made in Heaven



Marie Maude Davison, of Dayton, O., and Lester E. Watson, of Campbellsville, Ky., believe, literally, in "marriages made in heaven," for they planned theirs that way. Watson arranged for a plane for the ceremony 3,000 feet in the air over the bride's home city. They are shown

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ed the Greene County Teachers' declared. His address was interspersed with clever and interesting stories gained through his wide ed ucational experience

The meeting was attended by one of the largest school bodies assembled in Greene County. The Cedarville meeting was the initial session of a series of such instiutes to be held in various parts of the county enabling the educators to see the various buildings and plan of work in the different

Sectional meetings were held during the morning when various educational topics were discussed. Luncheon was served by the wom en's organization of Cedarville College in Alford gymnasium.

Music was furnished during the program by the Cedarville Orchestra and Cedarville Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Fos-

A new constitution was adopted by the body and a resolution was passed providing for a week's institute, immediately preceding the opening of school in the fall. The County Board of Educaton had consented to hold the institute if the majority of teachers and boards of education favored the plan.

FIND NEW MEMBERS BLAME HICKMANISM FOR BREAKING DOWN MORALE OF YOUNG

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 13found among young people, caus cash prizes are awarded to the ex- ed by negativism and suppresecutive head of the Aerie in whose sion in the home and schools honor most candidates have been breaking down the morale of ou boys and girls.

This was the startling revelation strong bid for one of these awards, made here recently by Dr. George The fact that the joint Grand F. Arps, head of the department Frank Lockhart, auto race driver, Aerie and Ohio State Aerie conven- of psychology at Ohio University and his \$70,000 sixteen cylinder, ice tions are to be held in Columbus and national authority on the prob- cooled American "mystery car"

masmuch as they wish to make a proper treatment of the brains of time between February 15 and 23 children while in the process of un. Lockhart will attempt to break the "Worthy President's Class" tolding," Prof. Arps advised.

Los Angeles school girl, as an exease is making.

the child, begun in the home and personal supervision. continued through the lower school, must be stopped." Prof. Arps emmachine were guarded jealously at Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablemy friends a wink not to give me sion. Suppression may be accomdown wind resistance. an afternoon. However, this extra ceed 200 miles an hour.

of the wilderness of doubt, uncer tainty and sometimes despair, when they pass from infancy to adult hood through the turbulent rapids beset with emotional, spiritual and physical hazards.'

In conclusion Professor Arps intimated there are moral and physical derelicts "because no guide of mentor accompanies youth on the perilous adventure "from childhood

AGED COUPLE ELOPE MONROE, Mich.-A bride 69 ears of age, and a bridegroom, 89, oped from their home in Lafay ette, O., because of family object ions, and were married here, re urning home timid and bashful to face the music." "We slipped away to be married because we just could n't arrange it otherwise. The fam ily insisted on objecting, and there was just one thing left for us to do," said the bride blushing.

RHEUMATISM

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U. S. CHARMS FOREIGN BEAUTY



Lya de Putti, screen star from Hungary, who is making Hollywood her home these days, is considering renting a California bungalow and becoming one of the permanent residents of Beverley Hills.

LOCKHART OFF FOR MYSTERY SPEED RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13left here today by train for Daymembers seeking new applicants. "Relief can only come from the tona Beach, Florida, where some world's automobile speed record The psychology professor cited This record of 209 miles an hour the case of William E. Hickman, was made last year by Major Seawho startled the world by kidnaping and slaying the 12-year-old "mystery s" car. "mystery s" car.

The Lockhart entry in the apample of the inroads the new dis- proaching Daytona Beach speed trials was built at the Stutz motor "The 'don't' process of training car factory here under Lockhart's

enclosed car for himself and carefully asserted. "Rather than the Stutz plant here. It is known, spoonfuls of water. Gargle throat carefully guiding the child in exhowever, that the car will be cooled thoroughly. Mr. Davis." The driver also addressed him as Mr. Davis. "I gave ward children is that of suppressed him as Mr. Davis. "I gave ward children is that of suppressed him as Mr. Davis. "I gave ward children is that of suppressed him as Mr. Davis. "I gave ward children is that of suppressed him as Mr. Davis." Be sure you use only the gen-

ARREST FIFTY-FIVE TOLEDO, O., Feb. 13 .- The fifty

five men who were arrested by local police this week end on raids of alleged gambling houses brought he total number of arrests in the city's anti-vice drive to 169, police reports showed here today.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

The unique features of the new gargle by dissolving two "Bayer

uine Bayer Aspirin, marked with away so that we might enjoy this plished in two minutes, leading by Lockhart was confident as he the Bayer Cross, which can be had away so that we might enjoy this gentle stages expression may take left here that his machine will ex- in tin boxes of twelve tablets for courtesy," said Herring. "It was all gentle stages expression may take left here that his machine will ex-

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LENGEL DEFENSE TO ASK FOR ACQUITTAL

LISBON, O., Feb. 13-On the strength of the seventh district APPEARS ON CAPIAS granted S. A. Lengel, ex-chief of police at Canton, a second trial, now under way here, defense attorneys today indicated they would court of appeals issued a statement to the effect that evidence introtrial, failed to warrant a first de- his arrest. gree verdict.

at the first trial, was over-ruled by held in abeyance pending appeal Judge F. C. Clevenger, presiding on error. The court found that he at the time.

Dinner Stories

The strong man from Norway circumstances. was booked on the vaudeville cir-His specialty was breaking paving stones with a sledge-hammer on his wife's head. It was wow, as we used to say in the old Suddenly his bookings were switched. They put him on the small time, where he had to do four and five shows a day.

He did it for several weeks, then cancelled his contract. he matter?" they asked him. "Is our wife getting headaches?' "Oh, no, it isn't that," apologized the strong man, "but I'm afraid she's getting fallen arches.'

OUGHT TO The mayor: You are charged with running your car sixty miles

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an 'our, smashing a telegraph pole.' going through a plate glass window, and injuring ampeople. What

Lovely Young Lass: Don't the fifteen dollars I pay for my license entitle me to any privileges?

ISSUED BY COURT

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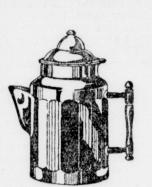
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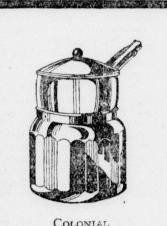




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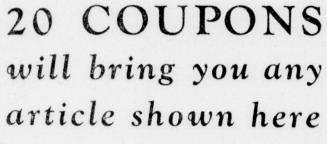


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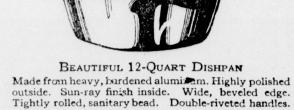
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Save the coupons which come in the packages of Oak Grove or Cream of Nut. When you have 20, take them to your store, where any of these articles is obtainable. If you have more than 20 you can get as many articles as you have coupons for. If you do not care for any of these articles, write to Friedman Manufacturing Co., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, and a list of other premiums will be sent.









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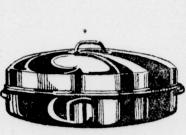


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GREENE COUNTY TEACHERS HEAR STATE EDUCATION DIRECTOR

competent, it is a sure sign they. The big thing in education is to are not competent," was one of the reach the level plane of the child statements of J. L. Clifton, state and adopt the proper attitude to-director of education, who address- ward educational work, Mr. Clifton ed the Greene County Teachers' declared. His address was inter-

LIGHT CURFEW FOR ANTIOCH

'put out" by a rule just laid down by college authorities that hereafter they must put out all lights and be in bed by 12 o'clock every night. The or-

der is effective Monday night All rooms burning lights after midnight will be checked After three violations are not-ed the offender will be sum-

moned before the dean.

The rule has not exactly pleased the student body. This general displeasure was ex pressed somewhat in a large canvas sign, bearing the leg-end, "Let there be light," which made a mysterious appearance Saturday. Its originators are

INITIATE DRIVE TO FIND NEW MEMBERS BLAME HICKMANISM

A campaign for a "Worthy Presi, lent's Class." honoring George Killenn, Aerie head, was launched by members of Xenia Aerie, No. 1689. Fraternal Order of Eagles, at its regular meeting last week.

The "Worthy President's Class"

this year is an added incentive to lems of adolescent children. members seeking new applicants, "Relief can only come from the tona Beach, Florida, where some

will be initiated March 25

DERBY HAT OF REAL USE

ually accorded to John W. Davis, ease is making. friends, he was greeted with "Yes.

Made in Heaven



Marie Maude Davison, of Dayton, O., and Lester E. Watson, of Campbellsville, Ky., believe, literally, in "marriages made in heaven," for they planned theirs that way. Watson arranged for a plane for the ceremony 3,000 feet in the air over the bride's home city. They are shown

Break Up That Cold

Quickly, easily, Musterole Laxative Cold Tablets usually relieve congestion in nose and head, banish headache and dizziness... and stop head colds before

Safe. Prompt. Musterole Cold Tablets bring relief without bad aftereffect. Keep Musterole Cold Tablets handy for use at the first sign of a cold. Prepared by makers of famous Musterole used everywhere for relieving muscular pains and chest colds. All



spersed with clever and interesting

cational experience The meeting was attended by one of the largest school bodies assembled in Greene County. The Cedarville meeting was the initial session of a series of such insti the county enabling the educators o see the various buildings and plan of work in the different

chools.

Sectional meetings were held during the morning when various educational topics were discussed. Luncheon was served by the wom. en's organization of Cedarville College in Alford gymnasium.

Music was furnished during the program by the Cedarville Orchestra and Cedarville Glee Club under the direction of Mrs. Mildred Fos-

A new constitution was adopted by the body and a resolution was passed providing for a week's institute, immediately preceding the opening of school in the fall. The County Board of Educaton had consented to hold the institute if the majority of teachers and boards of education favored the plan.

FOR BREAKING DOWN MORALE OF YOUNG

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Feb. 13is an annual affair, participated in A new disease, "Hickmanism, by all subordinate Aeries, and found among young people, caus cash prizes are awarded to the executive head of the Aerie in whose sion in the home and schools is honor most candidates have been breaking down the morale of ou boys and girls.

Xenia Aerie intends to make a This was the startling revelation This was the stating Dr. George INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. Feb. 13— trong bid for one of these awards. made here recently by Dr. George The fact that the joint Grand F. Arps, head of the department Frank Lockhart, auto race driver, Aerie and Ohio State Aerie conven- of psychology at Ohio University and his \$70,000 sixteen cylinder, ice tions are to be held in Columbus and national authority on the prob- cooled American "mystery car"

inasmuch as they wish to make a proper treatment of the brains of time between February 15 and 23

the case of William E. Hickman, was made last year by Major Seaing and slaying the 12-year-old mysters and Britain with his DES MOINES, Ia.—While in ling and staying the 12-year-old "mystery s" car.

Los Angeles school girl, as an exWashington, Clyde L. Herring, apple of the inroads the new disample of the inroads the new dis- proaching Daytona Beach speed

and all because of a derby he wore. When he went to the doorman of his hotel to ask for a large must be stopped." Prof. Arps em- machine were guarded jealously at enclosed car for himself and phatically asserted. "Rather than the Stutz plant here. It is known, Mr. Davis." The driver also ad- pression, our attitude as a rule, todressed him as Mr. Davis, "I gave ward children is that of suppressed of a radiator. This will cut my friends a wink not to give me sion. Suppression may be accomdown wind resistance away so that we might enjoy this plished in two minutes, leading by right as long as I kept my derby an afternoon However, this extra ceed 200 miles an hour.

of the wilderness of doubt, uncer tainty and sometimes despair, when they pass from infancy to adult hood through the turbulent rapids beset with emotional, spiritual and physical hazards.

In conclusion Professor Arps in timated there are moral and physical derelicts "because no guide or mentor accompanies youth on the perilous adventure "from childhood

AGED COUPLE ELOPE MONROE, Mich.—A bride 69 years of age, and a bridegroom, 89, eloped from their home in Lafayette, O., because of family objections, and were married here, re urning home timid and bashful to face the music." "We slipped away o be married because we just could n't arrange it otherwise. The fam ly insisted on objecting, and there was just one thing left for us to do," said the bride blushing.

RHEUMATISM

While in France with the Ameran Army I obtained a noted French prescription for the treatment of Rheumatism and Neuritis. I have given this to thousands with vonderful results. The prescription cost me nothing. I ask noth ing for it. I will mail it if you vill send me your address. A postal PAUL CASE, Dept. 903, Brock-



THE WISE HOUSEKEEPER

through with slaving over a washtub until she is exhausted and her nerves frazzled when she can get all the washing done and all the flat pieces (fully half the wash) ironed just eady to put away, for so small a sum. She knows it is foolish to risk her health washing on

cold winter days. THRIF-T SERVICE 15 lbs. for \$1.25 8c lb. over that amount.



U. S. CHARMS FOREIGN BEAUTY



Lya de Putti, screen star from Hungary, who is making Hollywood her home these days, is considering renting a California bungalow and becoming one of the permanent residents of Beverley Hills.

LOCKHART OFF FOR MYSTERY SPEED RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 13al showing in Ohio.

Children while in the process of un. Lockhart will attempt to break the "Worthy President's Class" polding," Prof. Arps advised. world's automobile speed record world's automobile speed record The psychology professor cited This record of 209 miles an hour

> trials was built at the Stutz motor "The 'don't' process of training car factory here under Lockhart's

The unique features of the new carefully guiding the child in ex- however that the car will be cooled by an eighty-pound ice tank in-

ARREST FIFTY-FIVE TOLEDO, O., Feb. 13 .- The fifty live men who were arrested by ocal police this week end on raids of alleged gambling houses brought

he total number of arrests in the

city's anti-vice drive to 169, police

reports showed here today.

Aspirin Gargle in Sore Throat or Tonsilitis

Prepare a harmless and effective gargle by dissolving two "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" in four tablespoonfuls of water. Gargle throat Repeat in two hours thoroughly.

Be sure you use only the genuine Bayer Aspirin, marked with Lockhart was confident as he the Bayer Cross, which can be had courtesy," said Herring. "It was all gentle stages expression may take left here that his machine will ex- in tin boxes of twelve tablets for

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LENGEL DEFENSE TO ASK FOR ACQUITTAL

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Dinner Stories

A GREAT SHOCK

pending a further inquiry into the The strong man from Norway circumstances. was booked on the vaudeville cir-His specialty was breaking paving stones with a sledge-ham mer on his wife's head. It was wow, as we used to say in the old Suddenly his bookings were switched. They put him or the small time, where he had to do four and five shows a day.

He did it for several weeks, then cancelled his contract. the matter?" they asked him. "Is our wife getting headaches?' "Oh, no, it isn't that," apologized the strong man, "but I'm afraid she's getting fallen arches.

OUGHT TO The mayor: You are charged with running your car sixty miles

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Brach's Famous

Kitchen Made

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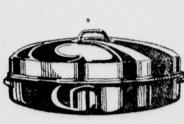


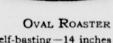
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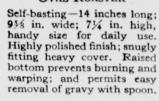


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Before the operation Lyons de-

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service or summons as a witness

in the bribery trial of Indiana's

Lyons said that he was never

called for a witness although, he

said, he could have been reached at

He was enroute from New York

to his home at Richmond, Ind.

when he was stricken with appen

from Miami Valley Hospital.

governor.

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vere notified of the accident and

rrived in Jamestown Monday.

WITNESS OPERATED

rtrurned machine.

in the hospital.

ONOTE SUITS FILED: CLAIM SETTLED: OTHER COURT NEWS

Realty Securities Corp., Miami. Fla., has filed suit against Carrie J. Brownell, Indian Riffle Road, in Common Pleas Court for \$9,000, alleged due on two promissory notes for \$5,000 and \$4,000, re. spectively. Estabrook, Finn and Mc-Kee are attorneys for the plaintiff.

GIVEN JUDGMENT

A cognovit note judgment for \$509.70 has been awarded in Common Pleas Court in favor of H. F. Glover against Robert and J. F. Truitt and Carl Fent.

CLAIM SETTLED

Settlement of a claim against the Springfield and Xenia Railway Co. for \$500, as a result of the death Margaret Catherine Howard, late of Miami Twp., in an accident, has been authorized in Probate Court, on application of Arthur J. Howard, as administrator of the estate. The administrator qualified for appointment by filing \$5,000

DISPOSE OF BALANCE

After payment of funeral expenses and the cost of administration of the estate of Nellie Gill, deceased, the administrator, Clyde Sanderson, has a balance of \$70.01 remaining from a fund received from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in settlement of a claim for damages growing out of the death of Nellie Gill, according to a report filed in Probate Court.

Settlement of the claim had been authorized by the court. The court directed that the balance of the fund be turned over to the widower, James M. Gill.

PLACE VALUE OF ESTATE Gross value of the estate of H. K. Bolinger, deceased, is estimated at \$5,000 in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of administration amount to \$346.55, leaving a net value of \$4.653.45.

ORDER SALE MADE

Sale of property to pay debts and the cost of administration has been ordered in Probate Court in the case of Harry E. Spencer, as administrator of the estate of Mary Spencer, deceased, against The Peoples Building and Savings Co. and others. T. J. Kennedy, C. E. Arbogust and Harry Whitmer were named appraisers of the estate.

ADJUDGED INSANE

lunacy hearing conducted by Pro- miles east of Jamestown, Sunday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. bate Court. The court ordered an afternoon at 1 o'clock. to the Dayton State Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Fred S. Porter, 1038 E. Main St., Xenia, laborer, and Susie Saunders, the wreckage without assistance. Roosevelt St., Xenia. Rev. Charles

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this col-umn free of charge. Phone no-tices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13: Modern Woodmen. Xenia S. P. O.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14: Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis.

Xenia I, O. O. F. Rotary. Unity Bible School.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15: Church Prayer Meetings. Jr. O. U. A. M. L. O. O. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P. Ist M. E. Aid Society Dinner at

noon. Public Invited. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16:

P. of X. D. of A. Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, Work in Mark Master Degree.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17: Eagles. D. of V.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20: First Baptist Church, Martha Washington dinner, 6: p. m. Public

For Kahn Wedding



This masterpiece of culinary art is the wedding cake for the marriage of Miss Margaret Kahn, daughter of Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and philanthropist, to John Barry Ryan, Jr., at New York City.



AUTO DESTROYED BY FLAMES FOLLOWING **ACCIDENT SUNDAY**

William Matthews, 221 N. Main St. Dayton, O., caught fire and burned

and also occupied by two other while her husband, Lewis, 60, susmen whose names were not learn- tained two fractured ribs on the ed. All occupants escaped injury left side and their daughter, Mary, and extricated themselves from 22, a broken collar bone. After upsetting, the machine Dr. R. L. Haines hospital at Jamescaught afire from a short circuit town suffering from injuries to the

was made to extinguish the flames. tures were taken by Dr. Haines The loss is covered by insurance. Monday morning but the exact na-The Dayton party hailed a pass-ture of her injuries has not been ing auto and drove on to Washing- determined. She is expected, how ton C. H. Upon arrival, they telephoned Walker's garage at Jamestown. Garage men found the car practically destroyed and discov-(Notices of coming events in so- ered several movable parts had been stolen from the machine

BARNESVILLE, O., Feb. 13. Sidney Floyd, recently convicted of stabbing a man at a dance, is under a 2 to 20 year sentence to the Ohio State penitentiary today. Floyd figured in an attempted jail break at the Belmont County Jail at St. Clairsville the day after he was convicted.

PUBLISHER DIES

KENT, O., Feb. 13 -- Former Mayor N. J. Minnich, 79, publisher of the Kent Bulletin for forty years, is dead here today, following a prolonged illness. Minnich was a Mason. Before coming to Kent, he was with the Akron Beacon.

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GIRLHOOD TO **MOTHERHOOD**

Iowa Woman Found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound Always Helpful Vinton, Iowa.—"When I was seventeen years old I had to



stay at home inally had to quit school, I was so weak. I suffered for a bout two years before I ook Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegethen I picked up ne of your books

Now I am a housekeeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton,

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning thru their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters as a dependable medicine,

THREE INJURED WHEN MACHINE OVERTURNS ON PIKE SUNDAY

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seriously, when the pin on the A Cadillac closed car, 1927 model steering wheel of their touring car valued at about \$3,000, owned by fell out and the uncontrollable auto overturned in a ditch on the Lillian Hass, Bath Twp., has up after overturning on the James- Jamestown-Washington Pike, two been adjudged insane following a town-Washington C. H. Pike, four miles east of Jamestown, Sunday

Mrs. Lewis Larrick, 65, driver, application filed for her admission The auto was driven by Matthews was the most seriously injured,

Mrs. Larrick was removed to the in the storage battery. No attempt spine and neck. Three X-ray pic-

The Larrick family, which lives on the Washington Pike, was driving home from chcurch when the

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Act quickly in a cold. It may lead to grippe or flu. Break up a cold within twenty-four hours. HILL'S will do it Combines the four great requirements. Stops the cold in a day, checks the fever.

Stops HILL'S



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(White and Colors) The easiest working, nicest covering most beautiful enamel you ever saw! CONVINCE YOURSELF

Use It—This Coupon Gives You 40c Value For 15c

We want you to try KYANIZE once, we know you'll like it. Hence this coupon will be accepted by us to the value of 25 cents as follows: 1 full 1-4 pt. KYANIZE Floor Finish (any color) regular price good brush (bristles-in-rubber,) regular

Value of this coupon on this offer only ____

You pay us in cash only

Johnson's Paste Wax 57c Lb.

1 qt. Perfection Varnish _____\$1.45 1 gt. Ground Color \$2.25 Both for \$1.89 during this sale.

OUR 18TH ANNUAL WALL PAPER SALE IS NOW ON!

Paper 2 1-2c Roll and Up

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accident occurred. The auto was Diplomat's Wife



Arriving in the capital recently

with her husband, the new-counse-

lor of the Turkish embassy, Mme

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W. Lyons, said to be wanted as member of Washington's diplo-

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NOTE SUITS FILED: CLAIM SETTLED: OTHER COURT NEWS

The Realty Securities Corp. Miami. Fla., has filed suit against Carrie J. Brownell, Indian Riffle Road, in Common Pleas Court for \$9,000, alleged due on two promissory*notes for \$5,000 and \$4,000, re. spectively. Estabrook, Finn and Mc-Kee are attorneys for the plaintiff.

GIVEN JUDGMENT

A cognovit note judgment for \$509.70 has been awarded in Common Pleas Court in favor of H. F. Glover against Robert and J. F Truitt and Carl Fent.

CLAIM SETTLED

Settlement of a claim against the Springfield and Xenia Railway Co. for \$500, as a result of the death Margaret Catherine Howard late of Miami Twp., in an accident has been authorized in Probate Court, on application of Arthur J. Howard, as administrator of the estate. The administrator qualified for appointment by filing \$5,000

DISPOSE OF BALANCE

After payment of funeral expenses and the cost of administration of the estate of Nellie Gill, deceased, the administrator, Clyde Sanderson, has a balance of \$70.01 remaining from a fund received from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in settlement of a claim for damages growing out of the death of Nellie Gill, according to a report filed in Probate Court.

Settlement of the claim had been authorized by the court. The court directed that the balance of the fund be turned over to the widow er, James M. Gill.

PLACE VALUE OF ESTATE Gross value of the estate of H. K. Bolinger, deceased, is estimated at \$5,000 in Probate Court. Debts and the cost of administration amount to \$346.55, leaving a net value of \$4,653.45.

ORDER SALE MADE

Sale of property to pay debts and the cost of administration has been ordered in Probate Court in the case of Harry E. Spencer, as ad ministrator of the estate of Mary Spencer, deceased, against The Peoples Building and Savings Co. and others. T. J. Kennedy, C. E. Arbogust and Harry Whitmer were named appraisers of the estate.

ADJUDGED INSANE

bate Court. The court ordered an afternoon at 1 o'clock. to the Dayton State Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Roosevelt St., Xenia. Rev. Charles

Calendar Of Events

cial or fraternal 'circles, lodge meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days pre ceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13: Modern Woodmen. Xenia S. P. O.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14:

Obedient Council D. of A. Kiwanis. Xenia I, O. O. F. Rotary. Unity Bible School.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15:

L. O. O. M. Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.
Ist M. E. Aid Society Dinner at
noon. Public Invited.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16:

Red Men. P. of X. D. of A. Chapter of Royal Arch Masons,

Work in Mark Master Degree. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17:

Eagles. D. of V.

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20: First Baptist Church, Martha Washington dinner, 6: p. m. Publi

For Kahn Wedding



This masterpiece of culinary art is the wedding cake for the marriage of Miss Margaret Kahn, daughter of Otto H. Kahn, New York banker and philanthropist, to John Barry Ryan, Jr., at New York City.



FLAMES FOLLOWING **ACCIDENT SUNDAY**

valued at about \$3,000, owred by fell out and the uncontrollable William Matthews, 221 N. Main St., Dayton, O., caught fire and burned Lillian Hass, Bath Twp., has up after overturning on the Jamesbeen adjudged insane following a town-Washington C. H. Pike., four miles east of Jamestown, Sunday lunacy hearing conducted by Pro- miles east of Jamestown, Sunday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock.

ed. All occupants escaped injury Fred S. Porter, 1038 E. Main St., and extricated themselves from 22, a broken collar bone. Xenia, laborer, and Susie Saunders, the wreckage without assistance.

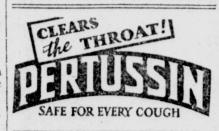
> The loss is covered by insurance. ing auto and drove on to Washing- determined. She is expected, howton C. H. Upon arrival, they telephoned Walker's garage at Jamesown. Garage men found the car practically destroyed and discovered several movable parts had been stolen from the machine

SENTENCED TO PEN

BARNESVILLE, O., Feb. 13. Sidney Floyd, recently convicted of stabbing a man at a dance, is under a 2 to 20 year sentence to the Ohlo State penitentiary today. Floyd figured in an attempted jail break at the Belmont County Jail at St. Clairsville the day after he was convicted.

KENT, O., Feb. 13.—Former Mayor N. J. Minnich, 79, publisher of the Kent Bulletin for forty years, is dead here today, following a pro-longed illness. Minnich was a Mason. Before coming to Kent, he was with the Akron Beacon.

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keeper with six children, and I have taken it before each one was born. I cannot tell you all the good I have received from it. When I am not as well as can be I take it. I have been doing this for over thirteen years and it always helps me. I read all of your little books I can get and I tell everyone I know what the Vegetable Compound does for me."—Mrs. Frank Sellers, 510 7th Avenue, Vinton,

Many girls in the fourth generation are learning thru their own personal experiences the beneficial effects of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mothers who took it recommend it to their daughters as a dependable medicine,

AUTO DESTROYED BY THREE INJURED WHEN MACHINE **OVERTURNS ON PIKE SUNDAY**

Three persons were injured, one ever, to recover A Cadillac closed car, 1927 model steering wheel of their touring car auto overturned in a ditch on the Jamestown-Washington Pike, two

Mrs. Lewis Larrick, 65, driver, application filed for her admission | The auto was driven by Matthews | was the most seriously injured, and also occupied by two other while her husband, Lewis, 60, susmen whose names were not learn- tained two fractured ribs on the left side and their daughter, Mary,

Mrs. Larrick was removed to the After upsetting, the machine Dr. R. L. Haines hospital at Jamescaught afire from a short circuit town suffering from injuries to the in the storage battery. No attempt spine and neck. Three X-ray picwas made to extinguish the flames. tures were taken by Dr. Haines Monday morning but the exact na-The Dayton party hailed a pass- ture of her injuries has not been

seriously, when the pin on the The Larrick family, which lives on the Washington Pike, was driving home from chcurch when the

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Arriving in the capital recently with her husband, the new-counselor of the Turkish embassy, Mmc. DAYTON, O., Feb. 13. Robert Bedy Bey, has become a popular W. Lyons, said to be wanted as member of Washington's diplowitness in the trial of Ed Jack- matic set.

Vern L. Faires

Before the operation Lyons de-America's Oldest Life led that he attempted to evade ervice or summons as a witness

n the bribery trial of Indiana's Lyons said that he was never Co. alled for a witness although, he

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and church work. He has served, as

torney, two terms as probate judge

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Correspondent

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any articles of clothing or shoes

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ham Reporter. The paper said in

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WE WISH TO THANK our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness, Also Ralph Neeld, Rev. Furstenberger for his con- 38 Houses-Unfurnished soling words during the illness and death of our beloved son, FOR RENT-House on Chestnut St. Harold Eugene

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15-30 McCORMICK-DEERING trac tor, only used a short time; 3 bottom tractor plow; tractor disk and Syracuse sulky plow, priced very reasonable. Wilbur R. Conley, Cedarville, Phone 12 on 120.

BLACK TEAM of mares, weight 1,- as common pleas judge. His father, 300 lbs.; 23 feeding shoats, weight John L. Porter, was judge of the 100 lbs.; manure spreader, nearly common pleas court of this district new; box-bed wagon, in good con- several years ago. dition, M. M. Goode, Peterson Rd.

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and barn on Market. Phone 987-R.

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REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots,

loans, John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on farms at 5

per cent. Time up to 35 years See

night this week and will continue here through the first week in HOMES in the city an! out on State Highways, one acre, two acres, 3 February. People are becoming acres, 5 acres, 20 acres, 29 acres. Christians. They are finding them-Also a new Bungalow and seven selves through his messages. extra lots. Several nice cottages is the talk of the city that there and houses in Xenia. HARNESS has never been greater messages AND BALES, 17 Allen Bldg., delivered than the sermon Sunday and the message Tuesday night on the heart. The appeals are con-LOST-Lady's pocketbook, probably MONEY TO LOAN-On FARMS, at vincing and hundreds of people five per cent interest. Write W. are making confession and joining L. Clemans, Cedarville, Ohio. the church.**** Dr. Becton is profound and yet simple in his analy-47 Business Opportunities sis, indicting in his utterances and

CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought, He holds the people. 2nd mortgages, John Harbine, Allen Building. FUNERAL TUESDAY

Tom Long. 9 W. Main St. Funeral services for Grover Kepler, 63, Xenia, who died at St. Eliz-NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT 13 Roofing, Plumbing

Ward, Deceased,
Arthur J. Howard has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Margaret Catharine Howard. late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

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I Have Said in My Heart

WHAT EVERY MAN THINKS Channing Pollock, the play gaws with my self-respect.'

play send his wife a gorgeous set her soul as well as her stomach **CLERK FOR LIFE**

ter, of this city, is sure of one job bandly endearment. for life. For forty-five years he has been clerk of the First Congregational Church here. Among his records is one to the effect that the congregation voted him clerk for Judge Porter has always taken an active part in Sunday School

superintendent of the Sunday School and has been a deacon in Judge Porter has been practicing law in Marysville since 1881. He off her fingers and heaped them to. sex after all? served two terms as prosecuting at-

who tenders them.

"I paid for that Ittle heap of gewwright, in an old play contrives a Another married friend of mine situation which, to the thinking wo- told me once, before the Volstead man, should be very significant, act went into effect, that the very He makes one of the men in the thought of a fried oyster turned

sick. Because she knows him-knows "My husband never came home his methods of satisfying his own late at night drunk-and he came pusillanimous conscience, she can home in that condition four nights read only Peccavi on the card out of seven-that he did not bring which accompanies the furs instead me a half dozen fried oysters in a of the conventional words of hus- pasteboard box."

I have sometimes thought that Almost every married woman has we women are more to blame for had gifts and attentions tendered this state of affairs than are the which have only meant, "I have men. We have accepted the jewels sinned," and she has accepted them or furs or fried oysters, as the case with a pretended complacency-if might me, and pretended that we love is dead-or a feeling of hurt thought all their little attentions which makes the scar upon her were tokens of love, when all the heart a little deeper-if she still while our husbands knew we knew holds an atom of love for the man they were bribes.

I have a friend who has the most | Memo; Is it any wonder that men beautiful jewels of all my acquaint- become a little skeptical of our ances. I admired her wonderful self-respect and a little more conrings one day and she pulled them vinced that we are the mercenary

OPERATIC SINGER AND NEW BRIDE

to The Gazette

accused by critics of having "com- What, the musically sophisticatpleted" the vulgarization of Ameri- ed may ask, does Damrosch con-

Mrs. M. D. Hilliard, E. Main St., Results of the experiment in Rossini's opera, honoring her husband's eightyfourth birthday Friday, Feb. 10, invited a few of their friends as a surprise to him. Covers were laid being awaited with equal interest Fauns." for about thirty. He received useby enthusiasts and skeptics.

another daughter, Mrs. Mattie rosch, for many years director of "Marche Militaire." Smith of New York City, remem-Announcement has been made brooder stove, 1,500 chick ca- by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Burghardt programs to the youngest, members programs for adults broadcast by Recognizing that the best ap- vals.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch elders, that precede his musical appreciation programs. One of these is scheduled for Friday morning, NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Radio, February 17, from WJZ.

can musical tastes, is doing what sider an ideal program for bringit can to increase appreciation of ing a fundamental knowledge of the best music through instruction music to plastic minds? Here is a sample program: Overture to teaching musical appreciation to "Romanza," from Schumann's Sym school children by radio being con- phony No. 4 in D minor; Gabriel ducted by Walter Damrosch, are Pierne's "Entrance to the Little Then a favorite of wood

Creating appreciation of classi- Flight of the Bumblee Bee," from cal music among the masses long Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "The publicly warned Hoover that if he the New York Symphony orchestra. | Radio's effort to raise the level of the man, he is addressing his preciation is symbolized in similar

wind instrument lovers,

payments, John Harbine, Building.

The wedding will be celebrated at Easter time. Mr. Cullen is con-He has found this is not easy, for complete operas. It is expected Mr. Hoover is welcome. I am considered one of the leading poets of the child likes to see as well as that a similar station will be built fident of the result." the race. He is the author of two hear. Hence the carefully planned into the new Metropolitan opera volumes of poems and assistant explanatory talks, unappealing to house in New York.

SECRETARY ENTERS STATE PRIMARY AND **AVOWS CANDIDACY**

few and driving was confined virtually to the cities.

(Continued from page one)

has been the ambition of Dam- Tsar Saltan." Finally, Schubert's "dared" come into Ohio "it will be and get started early," J. R. Kimno kid glove or powder puff af- ber, county agent, said Monday. Feeling that the child is the father of the average man's musical ap- fair," took the attitude today, "Many acres will be torn up and "Well, I warned him."

various stations at regular inter- over," said Willis, "Mr. Hoover will County acreage in order to insure Miss Nina Yolande DuBois, to Mr. Countee Cullen, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Frederic A. Cullen. Rev. and Mrs. Frederic A. Cullen. The wedding will be celebrated at endeavors to gain their attention.

> two districts in Ohio and organize a slate of delegates to the Kansas City convention. They face a tough fight, for in most of the districts the congressman and the state committeemen are on the Willis side. Willis controls the Republican organization in Ohio through his power in patronage, and he intends to and be counted. A majority of the maximum results. congressional delegation and almost the entire state committee are on record as opposing Hoover's entry into the state.

other hand, take the position that leachage. these organization leaders do not represent the thought of the rank of this loss The considerable. Can be loaded and stored during and sile of Ohio voters. April 24 will tell the story. The most optimistic of the Hoov-

er managers do not expect to capture all of the Ohio delegation of fifty-one. They would regard any where from twelve to twenty-five as a substantial victory. It is conceded that Hoover will get some of the delegates from the larger cities of the state. The Cincinnati organization, which is wet, is avowedly against Willis, but most of the practical politicians of Washington consider Willis almost invincible in the rural communities of the state.

The Ohio contest furnishes the first practical test of Herbert Hoover's popular support for the presidency. As such it will rivet the undivided attention of politicians and president-makers for the next two

It is not the present intention of the Hoover handlers to go into other favorite son states, like Indiana and Kansas, where Senator Watson and Senator Curtis have already announced. Ohio was se lected for the first big test of the Hoover strength because it is always debatable ground in any political contest, and because there appeared to be enough Hoover seniment in the state to risk the joust.

The results shown there will go a long way toward convincing the anti-Hoover elements in the part as to whether the cabinet candidate can or cannot be stopped at Kansas City.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

MUST ABANDON WHEAT

EARLY FORD BUILT

onditions the past winter, many

acres of wheat must be abandoned in Greene County. In order to prevent a complete loss on this acreage, we must find some program

'As a result of extreme weather

If you would get an accurate picture of the progress of the automobile industry in the United States

during the past decade or two, take a look at the photos above then attend the 1928 auto shows to see

this year's models. When most of these cars made their appearance few could afford to purchase them

and crowds lined the streets to watch them whiz along. Paved roads were uncommon, route signs were

REMEMBER WHEN THESE WERE "CLASSY MODELS?"

PIERCE - ARROW

EARLY ONE CY

INDER PACKAR

sown to oats. With oats will go alfalfa or sweet clover. Limestone is needed on most of our Greene

eastern states, we are beginning to follow their program." Eastern states have changed

The Hoover managers plan to from the use of heavy applications go into every one of the twenty- of course liming materials to smaller applications of super fine material applied more frequently. For example, they are applying a superfine product at the rate of about 1,000 to 1,200 lbs. per acre and making this application each rotation. Following this plan, they apply the limestone immediately before the league crop, which insures Work recently conducted at Ohio

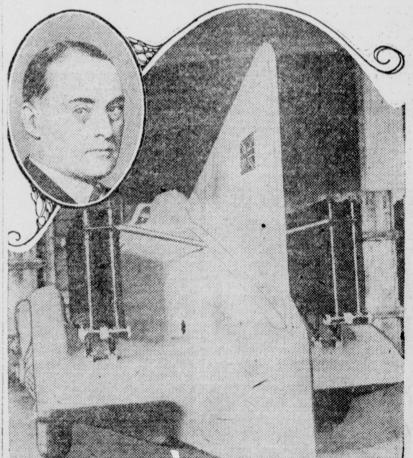
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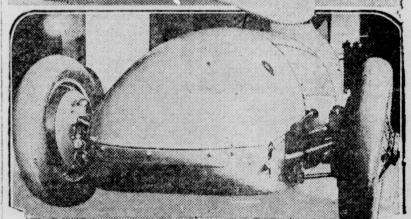
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Less material to buy and handle. Less loss from leachage. Can be sown with grain drill. Greater net returns for mone; Super-fine material insures im-expended.

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and is now serving his first term

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Correspondent

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honoring her husband's eighty-

Smith of New York City, remem-

English and drawing at Douglass

The P.-T. A. of East High and

of the president, Mrs. M. E. Harris.

E. Market St. Come early, bring

Gospel meetings conducted by

ed in a recent issue of the Birming-

ham Reporter. The paper said in

teenth St. Baptist Church every

night this week and will continue

and the message Tuesday night on

the heart. The appeals are con-

found and yet simple in his analy-

sis, indicting in his utterances and

pleasing in his manner. He is a

great force. He has an attractive,

sincere and appealing personality.

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Funeral services for Grover Kep-

People are becoming

"Dr. G. W. Becton is delivering

TEL.

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WE WISH TO THANK our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and kindness. Also Ralph Neeld, Rev. Furstenberger for his con- 38 Houses-Unfurnished soling words during the illness and death of our beloved son, FOR RENT-House on Chestnut St. Harold Eugene. MR. AND MRS. H. L. SHAMBAUGH.

8 Lost and Found

LOST-Silver chain bracelet, Sunday, Finder please call 800.

FOUND-Light tan kid glove on S. Detroit St., across from Short Factory, Phone 579-W.

on West. Third St., Thurs, evening, Reward. Phone 905-W.

12 Professional Services



Should Your Eyes Need Medical Aid

TIFFANY, OPT.

ELAGLE POSTER ADVERTISING

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P.PE-Valves and fittings for all ere the best. The Bocklet-King Co. 415 W. Main St.

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YOUNG MAN WANTING work, ex-

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15-30 McCORMICK-DEERING tractor, only used a short time; 3 bottom tractor plow; tractor disk and law in Marysville since 1881. He Syracuse sulky plow, priced very reasonable. Wilbur R. Conley, Cedarville, Phone 12 on 120.

BLACK TEAM of mares, weight 1,- as common pleas judge. His father, 300 lbs.; 23 feeding shoats, weight John L. Porter, was judge of the 100 lbs.; manure spreader, nearly common pleas court of this district new; box-bed wagon, in good con- several years ago. dition. M. M. Goode, Peterson Rd.

STORE ROOM with fixtures for sale or lease, See W. S. Stiles, O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia, O.

IAMMOUTH Clover seed, Clarence Michall, R. No. 1, Spring Valley, Phone 17-L-3.

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bevel mirror, gas grate and tile, them were \$5 from his daughter, Will sell cheap. See it at 126 W. Mrs. Ella Calamin of Wilberforce;

00 LARGE TYPE English Leghorn bered her father by sending a \$10 pullets, one Dickelman brooder gold piece special that day. house, good as new, one Buckeye old. Phone 21/2 on 153, Cedarville, engagement of their only child,

PIANOS, \$75.00 to \$275.00. Small

215 Chestnut St.

30 Musical—Radio

32 Wearing Apparel—Shoes

FOR SALE-Ladies' Rain cape, editor of the Opportunity Magacheap, like new. Call afternoons, zine. Miss DuBois is a teacher of

High School, Baltimore. 36 Rooms—Furnished Lincoln Schools will hold an all-FOR RENT-Light housekeeping day sewing Thursday for the front room, down, modern, private needy school children at the home

entrance. Phone 215-R. LURNITURE-And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St. Phone 736, any articles of clothing or shoes

needle, thimble and thread, also SLEEPING and light housekeeping will be gladly received. Those comrooms, newly papered and painted, ing to remain all day bring cover-Xenia Apts., 230 W. Main St. ed dishes.

FOR REN'I-Four room modern the Rev. G. W. Becton, former pasapartment, upstairs, 415 W. Main tor of Zion Baptist Church, Xenia, St. Phone 360. at Birmingham, Ala., were prais-

and barn on Market. Phone 987-R. some great messages at the Six-

43 Houses For Sale

HOMES in the city an? out on State here through the first week in Highways, one acre, two acres, 3 February. acres, 5 acres, 20 acres, 29 acres. Christians. They are finding them-Also a new Bungalow and seven selves through his messages. It extra lots. Several nice cottages is the talk of the city that there and houses in Xenia. HARNESS has never been greater messages AND BALES, 17 Allen Bldg., delivered than the sermon Sunday Xenia, Ohio

LOST-Lady's pocketbook, probably MONEY TO LOAN-On PARMS, at vincing and hundreds of people five per cent interest. Write W. are making confession and joining L. Clemans. Cedarville. Ohio. the church.**** Dr. Becton is pro-

47 Business Opportunities REAL ESTATE, houses, farms, lots,

loans, John Harbine, Allen Bldg. CHATTEL LOANS, notes bought, He holds the people." 2nd mortgages, John Harbine, Al-

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I Have Said in My Heart

By IDAH McGLONE GIBSON WHAT EVERY MAN THINKS

Channing Pollock, the play gaws with my self-respect. play send his wife a gorgeous set her soul as well as her stomach

CLERK FOR LIFE Because she knows him-knows "My husband never came home MARYSVILLE, O., Feb. 13, of the conventional words of hus- pasteboard box." ter, of this city, is sure of one job bandly endearment.

for life. For forty-five years he has been clerk of the First Congregational Church here. Among his records is one to the effect that the congregation voted him clerk for Judge Porter has always taken an active part in Sunday School holds an atom of love for the man they were bribes. and church work. He has served, as who tenders them. superintendent of the Sunday

School and has been a deacon in beautiful jewels of all my acquaint- become a little skeptical of our ances. I admired her wonderful self-respect and a little more con-Judge Porter has been practicing rings one day and she pulled them vinced that we are the mercenary served two terms as prosecuting at- off her fingers and heaped them to- sex after all? torney, two terms as probate judge =

"I paid for that Ittle heap of gewwright, in an old play contrives a Another married friend of mine situation which, to the thinking wo- told me once, before the Volstead man, should be very significant, act went into effect, that the very He makes one of the men in the thought of a fried oyster turned

his methods of satisfying his own late at night drunk-and he came pusillanimous conscience, she can home in that condition four nights read only Peccavi on the card out of seven-that he did not bring which accompanies the furs instead me a half dozen fried oysters in a I have sometimes thought that

Almost every married woman has we women are more to blame for had gifts and attentions tendered this state of affairs than are the which have only meant, "I have men. We have accepted the jewels sinned," and she has accepted them or furs or fried oysters, as the case with a pretended complacency-if might me, and pretended that we love is dead-or a feeling of hurt thought all their little attentions which makes the scar upon her were tokens of love, when all the heart a little deeper-if she still while our husbands knew we knew

I have a friend who has the most Memo; Is it any wonder that men

Radio Revue

to The Gazette

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 .- Radio, February 17, from WJZ. accused by critics of having "com- What, the musically sophisticatpleted" the vulgarization of Ameri- ed may ask, does Damrosch conit can to increase appreciation of ing a fundamental knowledge o of children.

fourth birthday Friday, Feb. 10, invited a few of their friends as a ducted by Walter Damrosch, are Pierne's "Entrance to the Little surprise to him. Covers were laid being awaited with equal interest Fauns." for about thirty. He received useby enthusiasts and skeptics. another daughter, Mrs. Mattie

Announcement has been made Recognizing that the best ap- vals. sidered one of the leading poets of the child likes to see as well as that a similar station will

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch elders, that precede his musical appreciation programs. One of these s scheduled for Friday morning,

can musical tastes, is doing what sider an ideal program for bringthe best music through instruction music to plastic minds? Here is a sample program: Overture to Rossini's opera, "Semiramide," Results of the experiment in Rossini's opera, teaching musical appreciation to "Romanza," from Schumann's Symschool children by radio being con- phony No. 4 in D minor; Gabriel Then a favorite of wood wind instrument lovers, Creating appreciation of classi- Flight of the Bumblee Bee," from rosch, for many years director of "Marche Militaire."

the New York Symphony orchestra. | Radio's effort to raise the level of the man, he is addressing his preciation is symbolized in similar "Well, I warned him. brooder stove. 1,500 chick ca- by Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Burghardt programs to the youngest members programs for adults broadcast by pacity, and 1,350 chicks, 7 weeks DuBois of New York City, of the of radio audience.

When the primary in Ohio is over." said Willis, "Mr. Hoover will

> be built fiden the race. He is the author of two hear. Hence the carefully planned into the new Metropolitan opera volumes of poems and assistant explanatory talks, unappealing to house in New York.

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SECRETARY ENTERS STATE PRIMARY AND **AVOWS CANDIDACY**

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cal music among the masses long Rimsky-Korsakoff's opera, "The publicly warned Hoover that if he

a slate of delegates to the Kansas fight, for in most of the districts Willis controls the Republican organization in Ohio through his power in patronage, and he intends to compel his supporters to stand up and be counted. A majority of the congressional delegation and almost the entire state committee are on record as opposing Hoov-

er's entry into the state. other hand, take the position that leachage. these organization leaders do not represent the thought of the rank and sile of Ohio voters. April 24 will tell the story. The most optimistic of the Hoov-

er managers do not expect to capture all of the Ohio delegation of fifty-one. They would regard anywhere from twelve to twenty-five as a substantial victory. It is conceded that Hoover will get some of the delegates from the larger cities of the state. The Cincinnati organization, which is wet, is avowedly against Willis, but most of the practical politicians of Washington consider Willis almost invincible in the rural communities of the state.

The Ohio contest furnishes the first practical test of Herbert Hoover's popular support for the presidency. As such it will rivet the undivided attention of politicians and president-makers for the next two months.

It is not the present intention of the Hoover handlers to go into other favorite son states, like Indiana and Kansas, where Senator Watson and Senator Curtis have already announced. Ohio was selected for the first big test of the Hoover strength because it is always debatable ground in any political contest, and because there appeared to be enough Hoover seniment in the state to risk the

The results shown there will go long way toward convincing the anti-Hoover elements in the part as to whether the cabinet candidate can or cannot be stopped at Kansas City.

BY GEORGE McMANUS

onditions the past winter, many acres of wheat must be abandoned in Greene County. In order to pre-

few and driving was confined virtually to the cities.

vent a complete loss on this acreage, we must find some program has been the ambition of Dam- Tsar Saltan." Finally, Schubert's "dared" come into Ohio "it will be and get started early," J. R. Kimno kid glove or powder puff af- ber, county agent, said Monday. Feeling that the child is the father of the average man's musical apalfa or sweet clover. Limestone is

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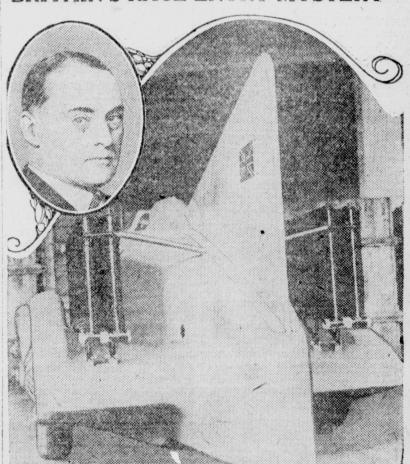
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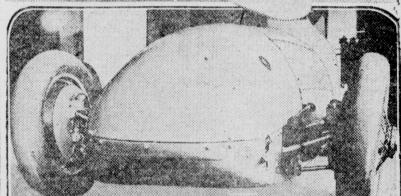
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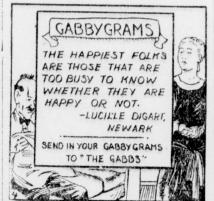
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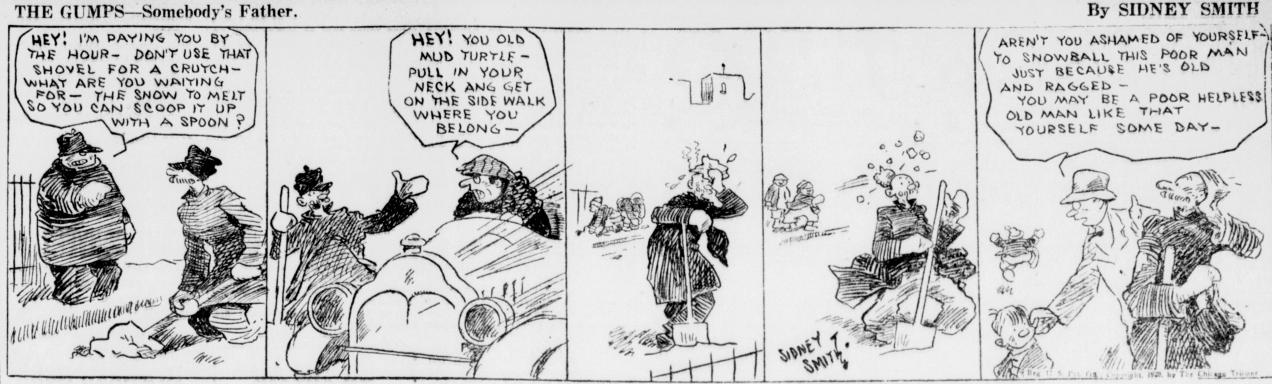






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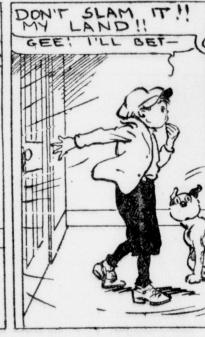
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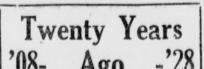
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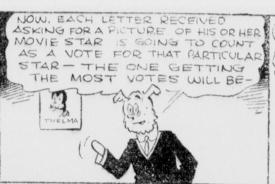






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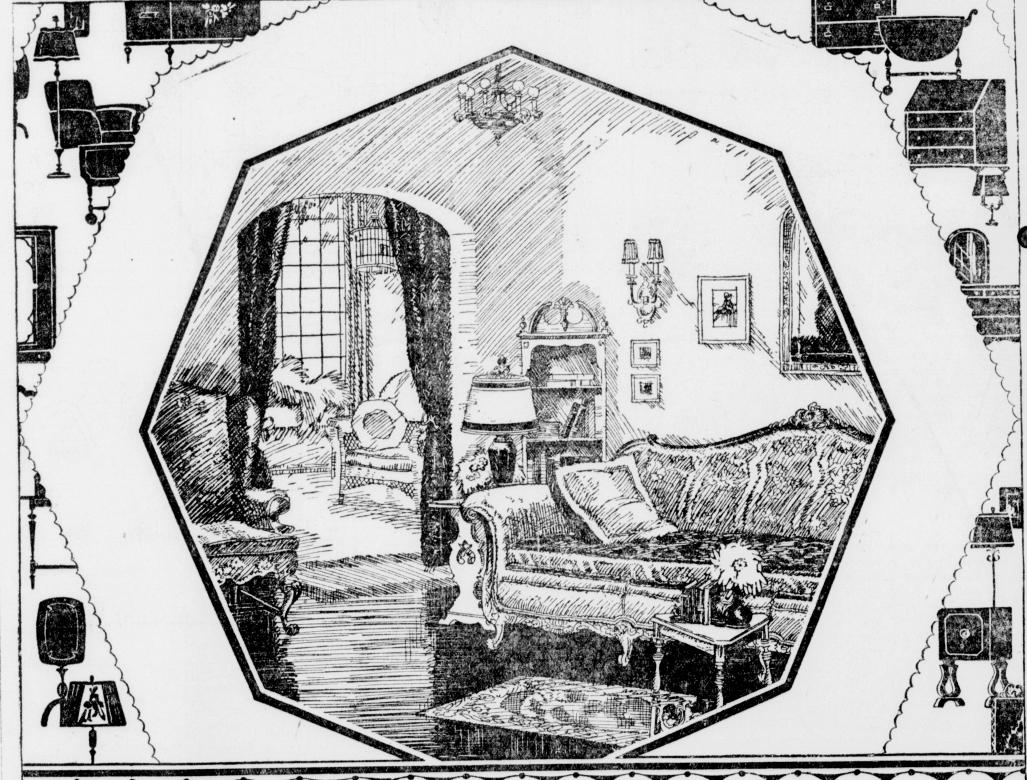
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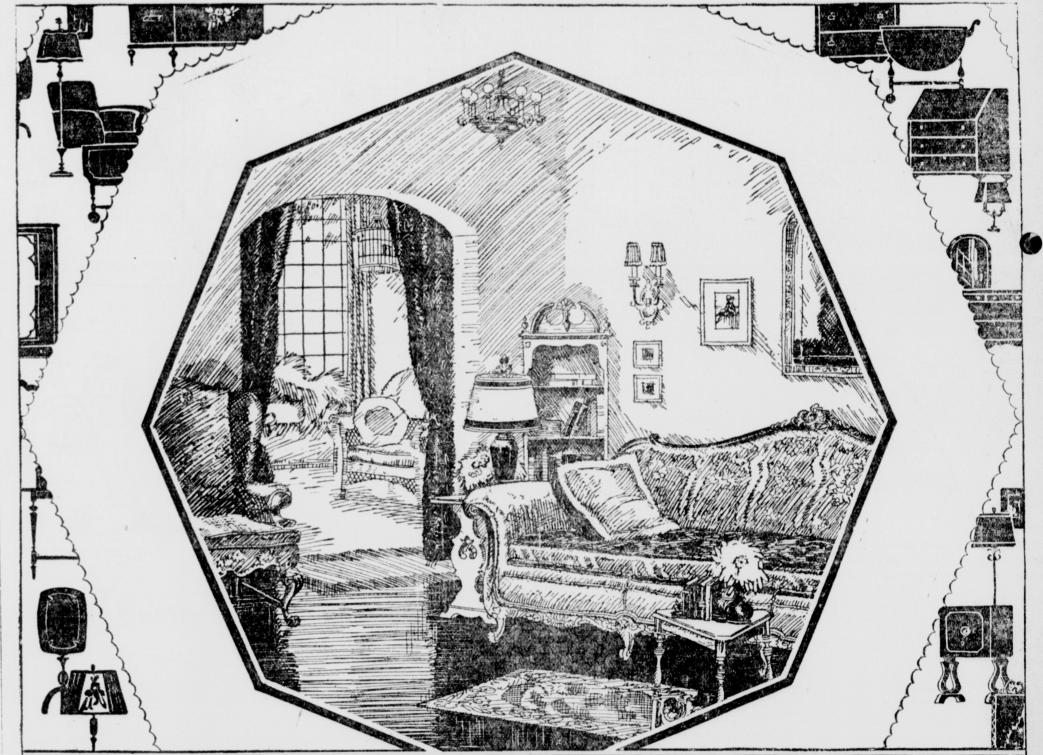
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